MAKE YOURSELF AN HONEST MAN, AND THEN YOU CAN BE SURE THAT THERE IS ONE RASCAL LESS IN THE WORLD.—Carlyle

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 12 Established June 5, 1895 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947 $2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

B. G. S. TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Front row (left to right) Ass't Mgr. D. Bennett, Brown, Croteau, Tifft, Enman, G Pratt. Back Row: Mgr Chadbourne, R Pratt, Capt Lowell, Douglass, W Bennett, Coulombe, Coach Chapman.

In only their second year of basketball, Bethel Grammar School has completed a highly successful season, being unbeaten in competition with grammr school fives. Featuring a strong passing attack and fine team play, the 'Terrors' scored 460 points to their opponents 293 The season's figures show that Capt 'Hoby' Lowell led the team in scoring, closely followed by center Dick Douglass, both ringing up over a hundred points. However, every boy on the varsity led in scoring in at least one game.

The starting line-up was composed of Roger Pratt and Eugene Brown, rf; Wayne Bennett, lf; Dick Douglas, c; 'Hoby' Lowell, rg; Maurice Coulombe, lg. Other boys on the squad were Gerald Pratt, lf; Bobby Tifft, c; Solon Croteau and Walter Enman as guards.

Although six of the ten will graduate, if development of the remaining boys continues as rapidly as in the past B G S should again give a good account of itself on the basketball court. The record:

B G S	52	Oxford	15
B G S	35	Oxford	10
B G S	29	St Athanasius	27
B G S	12	Gould J V's	37
B G S	42	Norway	22
B G S	35	South Paris	21
B G S	30	Rumford	16
B G S	29	Norway	14
B G S	32	South Paris	27
B G S	41	St Athanasius	33
B G S	47	Kingfield	23
B G S	33	Rumford	26
B G S	43	Kingfield	21

Won 12 Lost 1

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Accompanying Miss Ann Griggs supervisor of music, to Brattleboro, Vt. for a four-day stay at the New England Music Festival Concert, on Wednesday, March 19, are Nancy Barnard, Myra Stickney, Donald Lord, Gerry Linnell, Roy Lurvey, Gene Van, Barbara Galbraith. These students, after three and a half days of strenuous rehearsal, will appear in the combined glee clubs and orchestras on Saturday, March 22.

The following seniors and juniors have been elected by vote of the faculty to the National Honor Society, on the basis of scholarship, character, school leadership and contribution to school life: Janice Bowman, Mary Plumer, Myra Stickney, Frances Vinton, Robert Judkins, Isabel Bennett, Harlan Blake, Larry Clement, Randy Foster, Sally Stowell, Martha Waterhouse, Ruth Judkins, Louis Wood, Gertrude Penner, Sally Adams, Mark Rines. This prep school society is very much the same as the Phi Beta Kappa Society of colleges and universities and is one of the most highly prized of Gould honors.

ARSENAULT-LAPHAM

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St Joseph's Church, Lewiston, March 7, at 9 A M when Miss Marion Pearl Lapham, daughter of Edward Lapham of Albany and the late Mrs Lapham was united in marriage to Raymond Joseph Arsenault, son of Mr and Mrs Florice Arsenault of Gorham. Rev Francis A Mannette officiated.

The bride wore a rose crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of white roses and freesias. She was attended by Miss Rita Arsenette of Togus as maid of honor, who wore a gray crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Raymond Waite of Berlin, was best man.

Mrs Arsenault attended the schools of Albany and was graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1946. Since last October she has been a nurse's aid at the CMG Hospital.

Following a short wedding trip the young couple will reside at Lewiston.

BETHEL GIRLS DEFEAT WOODSTOCK HIGH

March 14. At the end of the first half, Woodstock was leading 22 to 14. The game ended a tie 34-34. Playing three minutes overtime, Bethel scored eight points, making the final score 42 to 34.

BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Grade 8. A Honor Roll: Lorraine Swan, Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven. B Honor Roll: Theodore Chadbourne, Lester Coolidge Jr, Ramona Hall, Carroll Luxton, Janet Mason, Alberta Merrill, Patricia Scribner, Charlotte Stevens, Laura Wilson.

Grade 7, A Honor Roll: Mary Stevens. B Honor Roll: Arnol Brown, Sally Brown, Patricia Davis, Madeline Emery, Janice Lord, Marilyn Mace, Viola Olson, Patricia Rolfe, Margery Rowe, Phyllis Smith.

Grade 6, A Honor Roll: Henrietta Swain. B Honor Roll: Arlene Bennett, Carlton Brown, Phyllis Chadbourne, Geraldine Clough, Barbara Cole, Sylvia Dyke, Richard Emery, Mary Ann Hall, Susan Kneeland, Eleanor Mason, Marie Mills, William Penner, Joan Ward, Corice Wermenchuk.

Grade 5. B Honor Roll: Donna Anderson, Joan Bennett, Jerl Brown, Nancy Carver, Joan Conner, Lionel Coulombe, David Fleet, Paul Fossett, Floyd Kimball Jr., Mary Kneeland, Marlene Marshall, Mary Ann Myers, Sheila Nary, Russell Nutting, Richard Onofrio, Roy Wermenchuk, Herbert Adams.

Perfect Attendance:

Grade 8: Laura Wilson, Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven, Robert Tifft, Grace Taylor, Charlotte Stevens, Roger Pratt, Alberta Merrill, Davene Marble, Laurice Lord, Mary Alice Hastings, Ruth Donahue, Lester Coolidge Jr., Charles Blake.

Grade 7: Harold Bartlett Jr., Donald Bennett, Arnol Brown, Sally Brown, Stanley Coolidge, Solon Croteau, Sarah Dorion, Roland Dunham, Janice Lord, Gerald Pratt Adelaide Prize, Phyllis Smith, Mary Stevens, Phyllis Walker, Alice Wright.

Grade 6: Carlton Brown, Kenneth Delano, Mary Dunham, Oakley Godwin, Gerald Harrington, Marie Mills, Beatrice Stevens, Louise Storey, Pearl Sweetser, Albert Taylor, Richard Waterhouse, Corice Wermenchuk.

Grade 5: Nancy Carver, Stanley Clough, Steven Clough, Joan Conner, Lionel Coulombe, Frank Flint, Robert Hutchinson, Arlan Jodrey, Mary Kneeland, Richard Littlefield, Alma Merrill, Russell Nutting, Janice Stearns, Stanley Walker, Herbert Adams.

SHOWER

Mrs Robert Billings and Miss Beatrice Brown were co-hostesses at a St Patrick's tea Monday afternoon at the former's home. A feature of the afternoon was a personal shower for Mrs Warren Bean. A program in keeping with the holiday was enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs Clayton Bane, Mrs Clayton Mills, and Mrs Harry Sawin. An original poem was read by Mrs Henry Flint. Those present were: Mrs Harry Jordan, Mrs Robert Stearns, Mrs O A Pratt, Mrs Walter Jodrey, Mrs Norris Brown, Mrs Henry Flint, Mrs A Dan Forbes, Mrs Vernon Brown, Mrs Harry Sawin, Mrs Clayton Mills, Mrs Wallace Coolidge, Mrs Clayton Bane, Douglas Bane, Mrs Edward Casey, Mrs Arthur Johnson, Mrs Josephine Parker, Miss Abigail Gill, Mrs Henry Godwin, Mrs Leroy Bennett, Mrs Chester Briggs, Mrs Gladys Bean. Those sending gifts but unable to be present were: Miss Julia Brown, Mrs Royal Hoddon, Mrs Carl Brown, Mrs Mildred Wilbur, Mrs Fred Edwards, Mrs E C Barnard, Miss Ida Packard, Mrs Marion Tyler, Mrs Norwood Waterhouse, Mrs John Meserve, Miss Sylvia Bird, and Mrs Wade Thurston.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs Nora Hobson of West Paris is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Elaine Margaret, to Frank E Packard, son of the late Mr and Mrs James Packard of West Paris.

Miss Hobson received her education in the schools of Lovell, Bethel, and is now a student at West Paris High School.

Mr Packard attended school at Woodstock and West Paris. He served three years in the Merchant Marine and is now employed at Forster Mfg Co. in Strong, Me.

The wedding will take place this Summer.

GOULD HONOR PARTS ANNOUNCED

Headmaster Elwood F Ireland announced the following students at opening exercises Monday morning as highest ranking speakers for Commencement: valedictory, Frances Vinton, Lovell, Maine; salutatorian, Janice Bowman, Stratford, Conn.; third honor, Mary Plumer, Buffalo, New York. All three students averaged over ninety per cent in their scholastic work at Gould.

ARTHUR D BEAN

Arthur D Bean, 76, died suddenly late Monday afternoon of a heart attack at his home on the Norway Lake Road, where he had been living since 1930.

Mr Bean was born at Albany, Sept 17, 1870 the son of Ephraim and Mary A Johnson Bean. He was a member of Franklin Masonic Lodge No 123 at New Sharon and New Sharon Grange No 238 P of H. He was a farmer.

Besides his widow Florence Hazelton Bean, he leaves two sisters, Ada Lord and Cora Sawin of Bethel, and a nephew, Glyndon Sawin of Wilton and several cousins.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the Raymond Funeral Home, Norway. Entombment at Norway Pine Grove cemetery.

GEORGE WHEELER

George Wheeler died Tuesday morning, after a few months of failing health.

He was born Nov 1, 1891 at Haverhill, N H, the son of the late Horace and Clara Winchester Wheeler. He came to Bethel a few years ago and was employed at a local restaurant.

He is survived by his widow, the former Hazel Grover and small son Michael; four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Thursday from Greenleaf's Funeral Home. Rev Charles Moyer officiated. Interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

SUPERIOR COURT

Oxford County Superior Court which convened at Rumford, Mar 4, Justice Edward P Murray presiding, adjourned on Tuesday of last week.

The 18 indictments handed down by the grand jury included Charlotte Crouse and Joseph Thornton of Waterford, cheating by false pretenses on five counts; Elmer Stone, Bath, breaking, entering and larceny; Converse Heath, larceny; Russell Copp and Orville W Connors of Bath, larceny; Avard Charter, Camden, and Russell Copp Bath, larceny; Clarence C Forrest Paris, drawing fraudulent checks and cheating by false pretenses; Albert Boucher of South Portland, cheating by false pretenses; Albert Speirs, Sadie Lowell, Rumford, adultery, Edwin A Hemingway, Bath, negligent shooting; Earl Tibbetts, South Portland, larceny; Leo Yates, Norway, breaking, entering and larceny; William Clavet of Lewiston, larceny.

Nine sentences were handed down Friday, four being for the county jail. They are: Clarence Forrest of Paris, for drawing fraudulent checks, six months; Charlotte Crouse of Waterford; cheating under false pretenses, six months; Lloyd Art Billings, Plantation, two months.

Joseph H Fontain was sentenced from two to four years in State Prison for cheating under false pretenses.

William Clavet of Lewiston, and Converse Heath were sentenced to the men's reformatory on larceny charges.

Leo Yates of Norway, and Roland Lewis of Mexico, were placed on probation for two years. Yates for breaking, entering and larceny, and Lewis for breaking and entering.

Mr and Mrs William Mollet of Mexico, pleaded not guilty to a charge of manslaughter. They were placed under $10,000 bail and committed for non-payment. The indictments, charging manslaughter, in the death of their infant daughter Nancy, on Jan 25, alleged the couple willfully neglected to provide sustenance and proper medical attention for the child.

Mrs Lorraine Erb, of Canton, was placed on two year's probation after pleading guilty to two indictments alleging assault with intent to kill Mrs Harriet Rosengren and Mrs Nellie R Burdett, both of whom suffered pistol wounds in a quarrel at the Burdett home Oct 17.

Edwin Hemingway, Bath, charged with negligent shooting, pleaded nolo and was fined $100.

Russell Copp, Bath and Avard Chatter of Camden, were each fined $50 on larceny charges.

Albert Spiers of Rumford, was sentenced to three months in the county jail for adultery. On the same charge, Sadie Lowell of Rumford, was placed on two years' probation.

Albert Cormier of Rumford was sentenced to two months in the county jail on a larceny charge.

The case of William Bergue charged with larceny, was not pressed.

Divorce decrees signed Tuesday afternoon were:

Viola Meserve vs Herbert Meserve for cruel and abusive treatment, and further decreed that the libellee pay the libellant the sum of $2,500 in full payment and in lieu of all alimony; and that the libellant shall have the privilege to resume her former name of Viola L Brown.

Pearl V Curtis vs William H Curtis for cruel and abusive treatment.

Madeline Roberts vs Edward H Roberts, for cruel and abusive treatment.

Ethel Cash vs Harold P Cash for cruel and abusive treatment, care and custody of minor children given libellant.

Lurline M Gardner vs Edwin M Bradeen for cruel and abusive treatment.

Corrine West vs Herman West for cruel and abusive treatment; care and custody of minor children decreed to father, the said Herman West. The mother, Corrine West, to have the right to see said children at reasonable times.

Leona Millett vs Harold W Millett for cruel and abusive treatment care and custody of minor children given libellant.

Lillian C Bradeen vs Harold H Bradeen for cruel and abusive treatment; the libellant given the right to resume maiden name of Lillian C Wing.

Sabra E Kimball vs Herbert W Kimball for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor children given libellant.

Robert E Chase vs Marie Chase, for cruel and abusive treatment.

Nelson A Chamberlin vs Irene S Chamberlin for cruel and abusive treatment; custody of children decreed to libellant, with libelee having the right to visit the children at reasonable times.

Muriel R Sabine vs Morland Sabin for cruel and abusive treatment; custody of minor child given libellant.

Mary R Cote vs Norman H Cote for cruel and abusive treatment; custody of minor children given libellant.

Gordon Ellis vs Geneva G Ellis for cruel and abusive treatment; custody of minor child decreed to Mildred Russell of Auburn.

Mary E Hayes vs Francis Hayes for gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

Albina J Alanskas vs John A Alanskas for cruel and abusive treatment.

Fred S Swan vs Ruth M Swan for cruel and abusive treatment; custody of minor child decreed to libellant.

Beverly J Pelletier vs Armand L Pelletier for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child decreed to libellant.

Silver S Raymond vs Albert F Raymond for cruel and abusive treatment.

Mary E Nichols vs Hilliard M Nichols, for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child given libellant.

Edith N Clark vs Percy L Clark for cruel and abusive treatment.

Josephine T Whitman vs Robert A Whitman for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor children decreed to libellant.

Gertrude Jurkowski vs Bernard Jurkowski for cruel and abusive treatment.

Phyllis L Guilbault vs Raymond A Guilbault for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of children given libellant.

Velma T Cole vs Cyrus B Cole for cruel and abusive treatment.

Mary R Goodwin vs Charles F Goodwin for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor children decreed to libellant.

Gertrude Ekroth vs Carl Ekroth, alias Charles Ekroth, for utter desertion. Custody of minor children decreed to libellant.

Edward A Luck Jr vs Evelyn S Luck for cruel and abusive treatment.

Thelma F Mariner vs Frank F Mariner for cruel and abusive treatment.

Mary Freeman vs George Freeman for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor child decreed to libellant.

Jean Smith vs Earl D Smith for cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of minor children decreed to libellant.

Naturalizations

Twelve were naturalized at this term of court Peter Hakkarainen William George Connors, Joseph Placide Poirier, Gerald Rene Langevin, Mary Bukovekas, John Peter Arsenault, Emelia Wiskent, Maria Claire Audet, Mary Alice Petrie, Andrew Andukewicz who assumed the name of Andrew Ankus, Marie Theresa Gagne.

EASTER SEAL SALE TO AID CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Crippled children in Maine are counting on your purchase of Easter Seals to provide them with a "chance to be like other kids." These gaily colored labels on each letter you write during the Easter season will mean new life and hope for crippled children.

Have you noticed the tiny boy pictured on the 1947 Easter Seal? "Help Crippled Children" is his plea as this lad walks up a path to a distant star with a crutch under one arm. Frank Gross, high school student, Janesville, Wisc, designed this seal in full colors.

Any contribution to this splendid cause will be greatly appreciated by your local and state committees.

It might be interesting to many who are not acquainted with the facts that one Bethel boy and a former Bethel youngster are made happier and healthier each summer by their stay at the camp maintained by this organization.

Everyone may participate in these services through the purchase of Easter Seals, providing funds for the work which brings happiness and Easter joy to crippled children.

BETHEL CITIZENS BACK GOULD TEAM FOR BOSTON TRIP

Under the chairmanship of William C Chapman 2nd, a committee of Bethel citizens has raised a fund among the parents, business men and friends of Gould Academy to send the varsity basketball squad, with Coach Ordell Anderson and Manager Billy O'Brien, to Boston on Thursday, March 20, for a three day trip, with all expenses paid.

The town is doing this in recognition of the fine record Coach Anderson's charges made in the season just completed. Although losing to a sharp South Paris team in the finals of the Oxford County tournament, the Gould team went to capture the Western Maine tournament, and then to lose a heart breaker to Patten in the finals of the State championships for class "B" schools.

The boys will see all the games in the New England tournament, at the Boston Garden, returning to Bethel and their various homes for the Spring vacation on Sunday, March 23. Those making the trip in addition to the coach and manager are Bob Parsons, Jack Libby, Dave Foster, Jerry Davis, Louis Wood, Wayne Allen, Bob Hamilton, Ted Young, Larry Bennett.

Syll LeClair and Kimball Ames were in Augusta Wednesday of last week to attend a hearing on an increase of the gas tax.

The Contract club was entertained by Mrs Clayton Fossett Monday evening, Mrs John Howe substituted. Mrs Herbert Rowe received high score for the evening. Refreshments were served. It was decided not to meet next week because of Easter vacation and Mrs Laurence Lord will entertain the club March 31.

Addison Saunders Jr, was host to the cast of the eighth grade play at a buffet supper Monday evening at his home A social evening with dancing was enjoyed. Those present were: Wayne Bennett, Robert Tifft, Davene Marble, Richard Douglas, Peggy Champlain, Alberta Olson, Theodore Chadbourne, Maurice Coulombe, Roger Pratt, Nancy Cummings, Laurice Lord, Principal Chapman, Miss Helen Varner and the host.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Assessors of the Town of Bethel hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said Town, that they will be in session at the Selectmen's Office in said Town, on the first day of April, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of receiving lists of the polls and estates taxable in said town.

All such persons are hereby notified to make and bring to said Assessors true and perfect lists of their polls and all their estates real and personal, not by law exempt from taxation, which they were possessed of, or which they held as guardian, executor, administrator, trustee or otherwise on the first day of April, 1947, and be prepared to make an oath to the truth of the same.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from any cause, the executor, administrator or other persons interested, are hereby warned to give notice of said change, and in default of such notice will be held under the law to pay the tax assessed although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person who neglects to comply with this notice will be DOOMED to a tax according to the laws of the State, and be barred of the right to make application to the Assessors or County Commissioners for any abatement of his taxes unless he offers such lists with his application and satisfies them that he was unable to offer it at the time hereby appointed.

Veterans who are receiving compensation for disability from the Veterans Administration and are entitled to exemption from a poll or property tax must present their certificate of disability to the assessors otherwise they will be assessed a tax.

ERNEST F. BISBEE
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
JAMES C. BARTLETT
Assessors, Town of Bethel

Bethel, Maine, March 20th, 1947 13

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Adney Gurney was at his home here for the week end from Durham.

Miss Barbara Keenan was a week end guest of Miss Jean Young at Berlin, N H.

Mrs Otis Evans is spending several weeks with her mother at Island Pond, Vt.

Winfield Robertson of Hartford, Conn., is spending some time with relatives in town.

Lee Carver was a week end guest of Miss Margaret Ames at Wheelock College, Boston, Mass.

Mrs Warren Blake went to Berlin, Wednesday. She expects to enter the hospital there for observation.

Miss Margaret Hamlin, a student at Bates College, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Isaac W Dyer 2nd.

Mr and Mrs Richard Leighton spent several days this week in Montreal, Que, attending a railroad meeting.

Miss Shirley Peacock, who has been employed in Arizona this winter is a guest of Mr and Mrs Millard Clough.

Miss Alice Pierce of Lewiston, student nurse at the C M G Hospital, is spending her vacation at her aunts', Mrs Simeon Keddy.

Mr and Mrs Leroy Jordan of South Portland, were guests the past few days at the home of Mr and Mrs Lewis Chadwick.

Mr and Mrs Charles F Pfeiffer (Lillian Leighton) and baby of California are guests of Mrs Pfeiffer's parents, Mr and Mrs Richard Leighton.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, March 18 to Mr and Mrs Richard Marshall, at Corpus Christi, Texas. The Marshalls are formerly of Bethel.

Bear River Grange No 285 Newry, will meet Saturday evening. Members will wear old fashioned clothes and bring heirlooms. East Bethel Grange has been invited to attend.

Earl S Williamson Jr and Albert B Bartlett are on the Dean's List of honor students at the U of M for the Fall Semester. Both are juniors, Williamson majoring in Chemical engineering.

Whist was in play at the Sunset Rebekah Lodge card party at Bethaven Friday evening. High scores were held by Mrs Leon Enman and Earl Hutchinson. Consolation went to Mrs Edna Smith and Frank Hunt.

Miss Constance Philbrick entertained the Thirteen Club Thursday evening. Substitutes were Mrs Wilbur Byers and Mrs Robert Scott. Mrs Frances Noyes received the prize for high score and Mrs Ernest Seelborne the consolation prize.

New, up to date, reprints of the Charter and By-Laws of the Bethel Village Corporation have been mailed to the village taxpayers. A few extra copies are available at the office of Henry Hastings, 1st Assessor.

Twenty-six students from Gould Academy, representing the Science Club, attended the Bates College Exhibit Friday evening in Lewiston. They were accompanied by Theodore Emery, Science teacher at Gould. Mr and Mrs Gayle A Foster also attended from the Academy.

Members of the Bethel Girl Scout Troop No 1 and their guests enjoyed a dancing party at the Community Room Friday evening. The troop leader, Mrs Nary, was unable to be present because of illness. Mrs Herbert Rowe, assistant leader was assisted by Mrs Earl Davis and Mrs Gerald Kneeland.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge held a roll call meeting Monday evening at the I O O F Hall. Following the business meeting the group was entertained at the home of Mrs Gladys Bean. Refreshments were served. Obligation Night in charge of Mrs Henry Godwin will be held at the next meeting, April 7.

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Republican Party Control Shifting

Taft Swings to Right As GOP Senate Leader

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

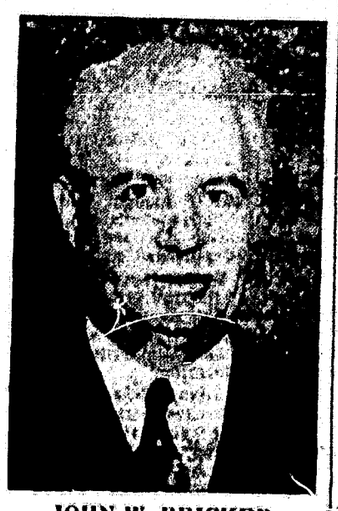
WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, —Recently the keen ears of the master politicians on Capitol Hill have been tuned to some strange squeaks and rattles developing in the otherwise smoothly running Republican senate machinery. It is confidently predicted on the Democratic side of the aisle that "Chauffeur" Taft who had pretty easy going in the driver's seat up until the latter part of February will have to jump out and tinker under the hood more than once.

Baukhage

From now on, observers say, there are going to be a lot more orders from the back seat.

When the gentleman from Ohio took over after the November elections even the old-timers sat up and took notice of the way he assumed charge. He just shuffled the deck and dealt himself the cards he wanted: chairman of the policy committee; chairman of the labor committee which was going to direct labor legislation on what had been almost the No. 1 issue of the day; chairman of the committee which handles the new economic report. Under the reorganization act, this report must


JOHN W. BRICKER
Dark Horse in Leash

be submitted annually to congress by the President's economic council.

With reasonable support from party stalwarts and with these powerful chairmanships in his hands it looked as though the senior senator from the Buckeye state easily could ride herd on the party vote, delivering it when and where he wished.

But, did you ever try to ride a horse or drive a cow with a large sized bumble-bee leaping from forelock to buttock or from cud to rump? Not so easy, and no bumble-bee ever buzzed or stung like the apis presidentia.

Early in January I reminded you of the trouble the presidential bee was expected to cause when I quoted Republican National Committeeman Clarence Budington Kelland's remark:

"I don't think you are going to see the matter (Republican candidacy) jell at all until Ohio decides whether it's going to be Taft or Bricker." And it hasn't jelled. Although it was predicted Bricker would bow out, he has refused to bow. Quite the contrary, it is Taft who is bowing—not out, but to the demands of the right wing of the party. (Taft's friends insist Bricker will exit at the right moment.)

But Taft's first obeisance was made toward the end of the Lilienthal hearings. He announced his opposition to the confirmation of the TVA head and did it with such absence of the famous Taft logic that eyebrows went up all over the place. The reason for departing from the common sense path that his superior intellect usually dictates soon became evident. Simultaneously his control of the party in the senate began to slip.

That was seen in the vote on the budget. In that case Taft took what most people considered the sensible, middle-of-the-road course. The four and a half billion cut rather than the six billion urged by the house.

What happened to force Taft's anti-Lilienthal statement? Well, a certain conservative commentator talked with Taft—criticized what he implied was a dangerous lack of conservatism for a prospective standard-bearer of GOP. Then, a well-known columnist came forth with the story that some of the powerful backers of the Republican party enlisted the support of a number of Republican lawmakers in the anti-Lilienthal movement. They began to whisper that perhaps Bricker would represent sounder, safer, saner views for the presidency. Taft heard the whisper and came out emphatically, if not too convincingly, against Lilienthal.

About that time the Roper poll revealed the percentage of preference for various Republican potential candidates, against Truman. And lo, all the rest, Dewey, Vandenberg, Stassen, Bricker, led Taft.

That doesn't mean that Taft will be last in the hearts of the delegates to the Republican national convention in 1948, but wiseacres are saying it does mean that Taft no longer will call the turn on legislation.

★ ★ ★ ★

Aim To Crack 'Iron Curtain'

If there is much more evidence of the cracking of the so-called "iron curtain," the impression may get about soon that it is a pretty porous protection of the secrets of the Soviets.

Recently I was walking the corridors of the state department with one of its officials. "How long," I asked him, "do you expect the Kremlin to permit you people and the British, with your American and British propaganda magazines and pamphlets and your broadcasts, to poison Ivan and his Tovarishes, with this western poison?"

"Oh," he replied, "they won't stop us."

"Why not?" I inquired. "They can't," was his answer.

British broadcasting company has been beaming broadcasts on Russia to Russia in the Russian language for a year or more. BBC reports that the programs have been well-received and that the effort is worth while. The state department began its broadcasts last month. Some of its officials believe that it is worth the millions it will cost to continue them. The first program had few listeners; it was criticized. It is being tailored according to listener comment. There is no way for the Russians to know about the programs, since notice of them, except by announcement over BBC, appears in no Russian paper.

How is it the Russians permit it at all? And even if they don't put obstacles in the way, will the Russians listen? Are there enough radio sets with short-wave receivers to make up a worth while potential audience?

These are the questions I asked. I'll try to give some of the answers.

As to the Russian attitude, it seems negative. When the British first talked about broadcasting to Russia a Russian official is reported to have said "We have tried to cooperate with you. You have your kind of democracy. You believe in freedom of speech. So we have cooperated with you by sending you broadcasts in English from Russia. We have our kind of democracy. We do not believe in freedom of speech. So we hope you will cooperate with our kind of democracy by NOT broadcasting to us."

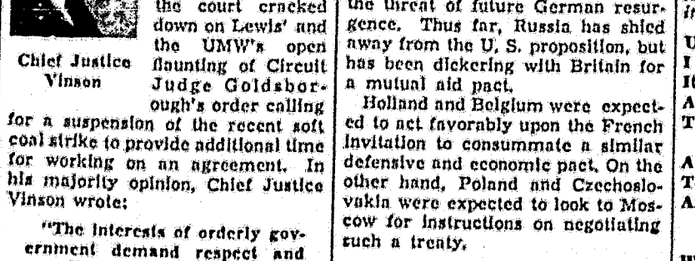
If that wasn't actually said, it ought to have been. It is too good to be untrue.

The British did not cooperate. Neither did 11 other countries, including Ecuador, which, along with the United States, are all now beaming their programs on Russia. I don't know about the others, but the British seem to have quite a following and since the Russian people are more interested in America than in any other country, I see no reason why the state department's effort shouldn't be quite as successful.

What are the chances? In the first place, radio listening has been developed in Russia. People are encouraged to have sets and they are short-wave sets because short-wave is the communication method used by the Russian government. That's because of the great distance.

How many have sets?

When Averill Harriman was there he made an estimate of 75,000 sets. A later estimate put the figure as 75,000 to a million.


VOICES OF PROTEST? . . . Perhaps the idea of living in the United States doesn't appeal to these English war babies, who put up quite a howl on arrival in New York aboard a transport ship.

NEWS REVIEW

Lewis Conviction Upheld; Pact Aimed at Germany

JUDICIARY:
Curb Lewis

The Supreme court decision against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers has been regarded as one of the momentous verdicts in American history, definitely establishing the power and dignity of the courts in civil affairs.

Chief Justice Vinson

By a 7 to 2 ruling, the court cracked down on Lewis' and the UMW's open flaunting of Circuit Judge Goldsborough's order calling for a suspension of the recent soft coal strike to provide additional time for working on an agreement. In his majority opinion, Chief Justice Vinson wrote:

"The interests of orderly government demand respect and compliance be given to orders issued by courts. . . . In our complex society there is a great variety of limited loyalties, but the overriding loyalty of all is to our country and to the institutions under which a particular interest may be pursued. . . ."

To emphasize the gravity of the offense, the court sustained Lewis' fine of $10,000 and placed the UMW fine at $700,000.

EUROPE:
Hem in Reich

Even before determination of the future design of Germany, the major powers are proceeding to build a ring of steel around the reich to guard against a revived German state waging a third war of aggression.

The British and French forged the first link with a 50-year alliance, pledging the two countries to go to each other's assistance in the event of an attack by Germany or any other country. At the same time, the two allies agreed to integrate their economies to build an industrial base for war and promote the exchange of goods.

France's declaration that she would offer the same terms to other major powers led to speculation whether the treaty would implement the U. S. proposal for a defensive alliance of the Big Four against the threat of future German resurgence. Thus far, Russia has shied away from the U. S. proposition, but has been dickering with Britain for a mutual aid pact.

Holland and Belgium were expected to act favorably upon the French invitation to consummate a similar defensive and economic pact. On the other hand, Poland and Czechoslovakia were expected to look to Moscow for instructions on negotiating such a treaty.

CONGRESS:
Doom OPA

Long the whipping boy for public and politican alike, OPA was headed for the discard by June 30 because of congressional limitation of its funds. The office of temporary controls, established last December as the supervisory agency over remaining wartime regulatory bureaus, also was scheduled to go.

With abolition of OPA, it was reported that rent control would be transferred to the department of commerce and sugar control to the department of agriculture. Because of the scarcity of housing and sugar in the face of tremendous demand, legislators continued to favor their regulation to prevent hardship and skyrocketing prices.

While the Republican minority continued to ride herd in the house and threatened to put OPA out of business before June 30 by refusing a deficiency appropriation and chopping nine million dollars from previous appropriations, the senate provided funds for closing out the agency within the next three months. As a result of these differences, the bill was sent to a senate-house conference for settlement of terms.

MEAT:
Consumer Pressure

During the extensive debates over decontrolling meat, arguments flew thick and fast whether strict government control or the law of supply and demand constituted the best method of keeping retail prices within bounds.

Little was heard of consumer sense, but consumer sense it is that has been keeping meat prices within reasonable levels in recent weeks, packers report. Much as people like pork, they have been passing it up for cheaper cuts of beef, and many butchers have been following the line of least resistance in serving customers.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME! . . . When the Eskimo family of Toby Anungaruk was brought to New York for a sportsmen's show, the father fashioned a makeshift igloo for son, Okoyohok, in a snowdrift. The fur-clad, 18-months-old Okoyohok objected vociferously to the housing project.

SEEK DIRECT ACTION

Congress Hears 'Little Business'

WASHINGTON.—As a means of securing action on resolutions approved during their four-day meeting here, delegates to the national conference of American Small Business organizations tramped capitol corridors to present their views directly to their home-state congressmen.

The 86-odd delegates, some of whom represented "just themselves" while others acted as spokesmen for associations with thousands of members, spoke of diverse difficulties.

An Illinois food machinery manufacturer complained of labor troubles. An Oregon lumberman hoped for a better break from the government on timberland taxes. "Big company monopolies" drew the ire of a St. Louis tire dealer, and a New York clothes designer worried about the whole national economy.

Resolutions covering labor legislation, taxes, monopolies, tax-exempt cooperatives, government competition with private business, government economy and federal subsidies were approved by the delegates, representing 200 different lines of industry and more than 600,000 separate small business concerns, before their march up Capitol Hill.

Indicative of the small business man's stand on the labor question, A. L. Hertel, personnel director of the Food Machinery corporation at Hoopeston, Ill., said "Put the unions on an equal basis with management. I don't want to see the unions smashed, but I'd like to see them under legal control, not dictated to by the big shots. If I could thresh out troubles with the 700 workers at our plant, we could always figure out a solution satisfactory to the men and to us."

In backing up his demand for an immediate 15 per cent increase in rents and an end to all controls by January 1, 1948, George W. Profitt of Baltimore, executive secretary of National Apartment Owners association, broached the theory that housing is like any other commodity in that "when it's cheap, people buy more than they really need." "If nylons," he continued, "were selling for 50 cents a pair, every woman in the country would have a dozen pairs. It's the same with housing. I know a woman in Baltimore living all by herself in an apartment with four bedrooms."

Squiddyhunk Creek Notes

Squiddyhunk Creek.—Eph Button, chairman of the drive for Better Understanding, was arrested last night after a fight with a fellow autoist at a traffic crossing. . . . Chad Bennett re-enlisted in the army last week following news that his wife's family planned to visit him and Mrs. Bennett in their Quonset hut. . . . "Sparrow" Munce came into quite a windfall recently. . . . He inherited a set of skid chains and a storage battery.

—•—

Chet Bozzle's three kids shot Chet, bludgeoned Mrs. Bozzle, set fire to the house and strangled a cow yesterday following an afternoon and evening of listening to juvenile radio programs. . . . Mrs. Hattie Skoggins is in town having her character made over by a What's Your Problem program. . . . There was quite a sensation at Bunnell's opera house the other night when a heavily advertised show turned out not to be a revival.

—•—

Plymouth church and two schoolhouses were sacked and badly damaged the other night by children returning from a double crime feature at the Acme movie house. . . . "Zeb" Hawkins's mother celebrated her 99th birthday anniversary by falling out of an airplane. . . . Dimmick's drug store has put in a fine spring line of plows, barn paints, hunting supplies and fish dinners.

• • •

Charge Account on the 'Katy'

("The Katy" railroad announces that it will sell transportation by charge accounts. It will deliver tickets to your home and bill you for everything later, including meals."—News item.)

Upon the "Katy" I would ride—
I needn't put the cash aside;
It's fun to travel choo-choo-choo—
And simply give an IOU—
To see the plains and mountains high,
And say, "I'll pay you bye-and-bye."
To round a curve and climb a hill,
And smile, "just put 'em on my bill!"

What joy the ten-fifteen to mount,
And do it on a charge account.
How nice to get the twelve-oh-three,
And know the road is trusting me!
To know the "upper" and the climb
Are things that can be had "on time"—
That if a drawing room one seeks,
There'll be no bill for weeks and weeks!

• • •

BACK HOME STUFF

We had our annual sleigh ride back home the other day, and nothing that ever happened in "Pickwick Papers" was much funnier. . . . We hauled out the cutter which we bought at the Milford church auction last spring and got a horse, Queenie, from Tex Neuen's stables. . . . Not having harnessed a critter in years, we must have gone wrong somewhere, for, while zooming along Cherry street nicely the sleigh hit a dry spot on the road and Queenie went right out from between the shafts. . . . There we were in the cutter, with the horse galloping 300 yards away! The business of catching the mare amused the townfolk no end. . . . Then we had to phone for Tex to scurry over with some haywire and install her between the shafts on a permanent basis. (We are going to get even with the fellow who put "Oh, What Fun It Is to Ride in a One-Hoss Open Sleigh" on his Victrola and opened the window as we got underway again.)

• • •

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS, 1947

Seek the spotlight,
Act with brass
And always smile like
A silly lass.

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER

Horse-car fare . . . five cents.
Haircut and shave . . . Twenty-five cents.
Regular dinner . . . Thirty-five cents.
Biggest glass of beer in town . . . Five cents.
Two cocktails . . . Two bits.
Shoeshine . . . Five cents.
Ball game . . . Twenty-five cents.
Movie . . . Ten cents.
Three pounds of pork chops, with liver for the cat . . . thirty-five cents.

—*Louie the Lug.*

• • •

You can get some idea of the queer quirks in our economic picture when a midget car designed to be within reach of the masses is on the market for $1,000.

• • •

There has been a lot of discussion over whether or not the voice of a powerful singer can break a glass. There is not even room for an argument. Elmer Twitchell says that whenever he sings, three or four glasses break, together with a platter or two and a pitcher. "Mrs. Twitchell never misses," he explains.

• • •

We think there might be less trouble at U. N. meetings if somebody went ahead of the delegates to clear out the mine fields.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FUMBLING, CORRUPTION MARK U.S. GOVERNMENT OF GERMANY

WASHINGTON.—Here is an inside unofficial report on Germany, Japan and the American occupations (paraphrased conversationally) from an army man who has studied both sectors. Keep this one for your scrapbooks, because the top men are said to be growing alive to the deplorable situation it presents concerning the occupation of Germany. In line with it, General Marshall may change policy in the Moscow talks for a German treaty, and the army certainly will be induced to make some corrections at least, if it does not overturn its German setup. Here it is:

The occupation of Japan is nearly perfect. This has been accomplished because the Japanese are behind General MacArthur, not only 100 per cent, but (in true Nipponese fashion) about 101 per cent. Industries have been restored and are functioning as well as anyone expected. There are some defects, but Japan is considerably supporting herself.

Far more important, the American soldier in Japan is a model. The officers have no trouble on looting, black markets or even much on morality. Following the guidance set forth by MacArthur, they are cooperating with the people, and the people with them.

In Germany, the occupation is disgraceful. It is a disgrace to American arms and administration. About 45 per cent of the occupation army, numbering nearly 200,000, are kids of less than 21 years of age. Another 30 or 35 per cent are repeaters, lads who came back to the states, could not get or did not want a job, knew of the conditions of black marketing and looting in Central Europe, and went back.

NO WORKABLE PLAN

But these kids and men are not to be held responsible for the corruption of the army of occupation. The men in charge should have set down an efficient program from the beginning, as MacArthur did. Their trouble was that after the war they did not know what to do. They had no occupation formula such as MacArthur developed. So they turned for guidance to propaganda from home, and the most vociferous of the public here demanded swift denazification of any and all Germans, retributive punishment and other steps which have kept Germany from supporting herself. Denazification is all right, as a theory. I feel that way myself. But nearly everyone who knew how to run factories and business operations naturally was connected with the Nazi party one way or another, so what we have done is to "debusinessize" Germany in the process. It would have been far better if we had required some Nazis who knew how to do things, to work for us.

However you may look at this angle, our basic defect is that we did not improvise a workable plan for Germany because our commanders had not studied and did not know the German people. (MacArthur's aides had really studied Japan during the war.)

The Russian occupation is worse yet. The Reds came in and took everything they could lay their hands on. They even took silk wall paper off the walls. In the Berlin subway they made off with so much of the machinery that we had to go after them, and get some of it back in order to put the subway in operation. But particularly they took machinery of all kinds. I suppose their idea was to take it back to Russia and operate it, but much of it still is standing out on German sidings.

WE MUST START OVER

Their soldiers operate just about on the mentality of our youngsters. They had some trouble with discipline at first. The papers now say this is straightened out. I would not know. But their operations in Germany show them to have done in general the first class job of sabotage our college boys might try on the night of the big game.

At best, you would have to call their occupation policy "short-sighted realism." They took everything, and now they cannot use it. They ruined the German production system completely. What they should have done was to use it, make the Germans run it and produce enough for the German people and the army of occupation.

What should we do about all this? I thought a good deal about this on my trip when I had plenty of time to think. The only conclusion I could reach was that we should clean out our whole occupation system and start all over.

The army of occupation would be far more efficient if it were cut from under 200,000 down to a bare nucleus of say possibly 500. We need no more than this to do the top job of policing. Then we should employ both Germans and Poles (refugees escaped from Russian domination) to fill out the army.

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, whose father, Richard, disappeared in World War I, falls in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. He tells her that her brother, Ric, is seeing a divorcee and she is upset to find the woman in question, Sandra Calvert, is an older, hardened woman. Spang says good-bye and later, while riding with Dave Patterson, a family friend, she is thrown from her horse and taken to the hospital. That night Richard returns home. He tells her mother, Julia, that he assumed a new name, that of Captain Mackey, and is stationed at the same camp as Ric. Julia is heartsick that he never acknowledged his children and is determined to keep them from knowing the truth.

CHAPTER XI

"What do you want me to say, Jill? I've told you that there's nothing wrong between Dave and me. I'm sorry if I look worried, but I'm trying to run a farm under pretty serious difficulties, I have a son gone off to war, and I'm not as young as you are."

Jill sighed, "You're certainly a devilishly stubborn female. Dooley McFarlane." Then she raised her head suddenly, and her eyes widened and blackened with panic. "Dooley, is it Ric? Has something happened?"

"What could happen? I haven't even had a letter from Ric. What made you say that, Jill?" she asked, her voice sharpening a little.

"Well, knowing Ric's capacity for getting himself into jams and your capacity for suffering about them, it was a logical question, wasn't it?"

"Logical enough. But why the panicky attack? Do you know something about Ric that I don't know?"

"No." Jill kept her eyes on the ceiling. "I told you—I only saw him for a few minutes. He had some kind of duty."

She could not add the blonde Mrs. Calvert to Dooley's mental burden now. When Ric was shipped out from Ridley Field that would all end, anyway.

"Dooley, if you sent Spang a registered letter telling him about me, it would be forwarded, wouldn't it?"

"I don't know much about army routine, Jill. You'll hear from him, won't you, when he has a definite address?"

"I don't know. He might be where he couldn't write, maybe for weeks—might be for months. Dooley—he kissed me good - by!" Tears squeezed between Jill's guarded eyelids.

"That makes you one of the great company of women who wait, then. And your job is to wait patiently, and not worry Spang with a broken arm that will be healed before he hears about it."

"The trouble is, I don't know what I'm waiting for."

"You aren't engaged to your lieutenant, then?"

"No—he just kissed me and said to keep that till he came back. And, Dooley—sometimes they don't come back! Father didn't come back!"

She did not see the quick, drained spasm that changed her mother's face into a hollow mask of torment.

"That's part of it, Jill. That's what I wanted to spare you, if I could."

"It wasn't your fault that I fell, head over heels. I did it with my eyes open. And I'm willing to pay. I won't welsh, no matter what life hands me. I'm a McFarlane, like you. But—not to have anything! You had memories—you had Ric and me. I have nothing!"

John I. Denounces His Son

Memories! Julia caught herself before she laughed aloud. Memories that burned and shamed.

"I had my children," she controlled her voice, "but there were times before your grandfather came and got us when I didn't know what you were going to eat. I was younger than you, I had always been taken care of, I hadn't even any common sense. There are compensations, Jill. Personally, I think your Spang an extraordinarily wise and decent young man. He was taking care of you. Not many men have the strength and foresight to do that when they fall in love."

"But—I don't even know that he did fall in love, Dooley! If you think he's being noble, I'll try to think that, too. But listen, we needn't have two lorn women in one house. You go ahead and marry Dave."

Julia started a little. Then she said, "Dave hasn't asked me. It would be more maidenly to wait until he did, don't you think? I'm going now, darling. Your grandfather and I are still trying to run a farm."

She had to tell Dave. That thought was heavy on her mind and heart as she drove the station-wagon through the town. Dave did not know, as yet, that Richard McFarlane had come back.

Sharing the weight of this new problem with him would be a relief, though not kind to Dave. She could not talk to Richard's father. The old man had withdrawn into a savage mood of gloom, and her attempts to draw him out of it had only irritated him; she could not hurt him any more.

There was a personal humiliation for John I. McFarlane in the situation, a sense of responsibility that showed in his haunted eyes and uncertain gestures. He had flared at her once, trying to ease his own torment, she knew.

"If you had let me go ahead as I wanted to, you'd be in a decent position now," he had snapped. "You'd have the advantage."

"But Richard isn't dead," Julia reminded him. "Richard is still Richard, he's still your son, he's still my husband, even if for years he has been living a lie."

"I have no son!" he cried, his throat working. "I never had a son! I spawned a creature—something with no honor, no manhood. I owe the world an apology for that mischance. But I will not dignify Richard McFarlane by owning him as my son. He has thrown away his name, he threw away his wife and children, he can throw his father away, too!"

He had marched out with his back stiff, and Julia had resisted the im-

"Dave, Richard is alive."

pulse to follow and comfort him. This was something they must each bear alone. She with her harried anxieties and mortification, and this proud, stricken old man with his bitter memories.

She would talk to Dave now, she decided. He was sitting in his little cuddy in the bank, when she went in, the niche where he met farmers and handled crop loans and mortgages. He looked up at her with a twinkling smile and sprang quickly to his feet, to pull out a chair for her.

"Sit down, Dooley. How's Jill?"

"She's quite unhappy, but that will pass. The arm is healing nicely. Are you busy, Dave? Will you be free soon?"

"I'm free now if you need me. Something wrong, Dooley?"

"I want to talk to you. Could we go out and sit in my car?"

Dave reached for his hat, slammed a drawer shut.

"Come along," he said.

Julia started the station-wagon when Dave had climbed up beside her.

"It's too hot to sit still. I'll find a shady place. Or I'll keep driving."

"Find a shady place. Don't wear out your tires."

Dave asked no questions. He did not hurry her. That hurt, too, his sensitive understanding of her mood.

Dave Is Told About Richard

"Dave, Richard is alive."

There was a sharp silence, so intense that Julia's skin began to prickle. Then Dave said, hoarsely, "How do you know?"

"I've seen him." She kept her eyes straight ahead. "He came to the house Sunday night."

"He's in the army," Julia went on. "He's a captain in the air corps. He's at the same field where Ric is."

"So—all this time—"

"All this time," she repeated flatly, "he had stayed away because he didn't want to come back!"

"The hound!" Dave snapped. "And I suppose now—when you're on your feet, when things would be easy for him—he has changed his mind?"

"He said," Julia gave a hard little laugh, "that he realized suddenly that he missed me!"

"Very suddenly—after twenty-five years! Did he have any excuse—any explanation?"

"He didn't offer any excuse. It seems he got bored with the war and wandered off to Paris. In the confusion after the armistice he got hold of some other man's papers. So he changed his name."

"Dave drew a relieved breath. "Well, that lets you out, Dooley. He can't expect to be taken back, after this."

"I don't think he expects it. He didn't talk about it. He was very casual. You know Richard, that impervious, arrogant way he had? He hasn't changed."

"He came expecting you to swoon with delight at seeing him, no doubt, and when you weren't overcome he kept a remote and slightly condescending attitude. Yes, I know."

"I don't know what he expected. He came in as coolly as though he'd only been gone a week. He asked about the children. I was so thankful neither of them was there. John I. was in a rage. He wouldn't even shake hands with Richard. I'm so sorry for John I. I ache all over."

"Chin up, Dooley. This puts an end to all the uncertainty—at least all the unease that has been making you unhappy so long."

"I wish I could see the end," she said.

"But it's perfectly clear," he argued. Then sharply, "You don't mean that you want him back—now?"

She shook her head. "He shamed me, Dave. I know that I was young and silly. I suppose I bored him after the first excitement of being in love with me cooled into commonplace responsibility, into the dreary chore of having to clothe and feed me, having the babies coming—all that."

"Dooley, you're not going to blame yourself for this man's worthlessness, his utter lack of decency or honor!"

"I have to blame myself, Dave. Another woman might have made a man of Richard, might have made him want to be a man, at least."

"Richard McFarlane had every chance. He threw his chances away. He deserves no sympathy. I won't let you harrow yourself like this."

She gave a little choking sigh. "I suppose I should try to act like an outraged wife. Perhaps I can when I've got over being stunned."

"The next move," Dave said in a calm, business-like tone, "is for you to get a divorce."

She shivered a little. "That's just it, Dave. I can't do it."

"What do you mean, you can't? If twenty-five years of callous desertion isn't legal grounds for divorce, I don't know what would be."

"Of course I have grounds," she agreed, "but Richard isn't Richard now. He's Captain Roger Mackey of the air corps. Think what it would mean! A nation-wide sensation. A military investigation. A cheap story to spread in black headlines in the cheap press. Humiliation for me and for Richard's old father. And for Ric and Jill—Dave, I don't even dare to think of what it would do to Ric and Jill!"

"They aren't children, Dooley. They're adults and strong enough to bear the truth."

A Struggle of Torn Emotions

"Even if they are strong—and Ric isn't strong, Dave. I'm his mother, but I'm not foolishly blind. I know that Ric has a weak strain in him. But even agreeing that they are mature enough to face a ghastly situation like this, think of the cruelty of it. I'd be destroying the one fine thing I've been able to give them. I gave them a hero for a father—a dead hero—and I can't snatch that father away and show them a coward instead! It would do incalculable harm. To Ric especially. Can't you see what it would do to Ric, when he's so unbalanced anyway by the unbalanced recklessness now in the world? Can't you see that it would ruin him? He's proud. He'd despise me, undoubtedly. I can't do it, Dave."

"Why should your son despise you? You aren't talking sense."

"Because his father despised me—enough to abandon me. I'd be a pathetic figure in my children's eyes, I'd be pitied by people who have respected me. I can't do it. I can't!"

Dave leaned forward, his face gray and grave and weary. "All right, Dooley. If that's the way you feel, there's nothing I can say."

"But—how else can I feel?" Julia heard a voice that broke and cried, and was a little startled to discover that it was her own. "I'm trapped. There's no way out for me. You can see that, surely?"

"I don't know whether I see it or not, Dooley. I see you, bent on sacrificing yourself still further to this dream you've harbored all these years. Tell me one thing. Are you still in love with Richard McFarlane?"

She set her face, stilled its quivering.

"No, I'm not in love with him any more. I think that died long ago. I know now that it died. Not even a spark came alive when I saw him. I had only had one feeling—an outraged and terribly hurt indignation. He made me cheap in my own eyes. Dave, and that can be a horrible feeling. I was something that had been thrown away."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Crime School for Children

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"A New Mexico boy of 15 got his mother to lean over the bathtub to look down the drain for something, then cracked her over the head."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"IT SEEMS to me that it is about time," writes Mary Pierce from Minneapolis, "for the mothers of America to do something about the crime wave on the radio. The late afternoon hours and early evening hours are the times when our children are free to listen to air programs, and those are the times when crimes of every description are exploited and featured, rough and vulgar voices sound through my house, and my children are prepared to chatter eagerly of fashions in which poisons can be administered, murders concealed, lies and theft used to further this purpose or that.

"The other night," her letter continues, "my husband, who is a professor of English, and I settled ourselves to listen to the program our two sons so much enjoy. The boys are 8 and 11. We heard not one, but seven crime stories in a single afternoon and evening. The whining voices of underworld women, the violent threats of professional gangsters, the argot of criminals, all these were poured forth in a flood. Several of the sleuths who solved such puerile and childish mysteries as were concocted for these programs were accompanied by their delicate, refined sweethearts or wives, who casually joked over the murderers who fell dead or wounded over their feet, and commented wittily to such victims as were destined for the electric chair. Pirates, robbers, prostitutes, thugs, gunmen, vile schemers of all sorts personalized these dramas; the language was almost all vulgar abbreviations, or those phrases now so dismally familiar to us all; 'stick 'em up — come clean — sing — get yourself a mouthpiece.'

A Movement Has Begun.

"Surely," Mrs. Pierce goes on, "all this must be having an effect upon our children. Why accustom them to gentle voices all day long, correct their grammar, even try to instill into them some of the rudiments of moral and self-controlled living, and then fill their minds and souls, just before bedtime, with the groans of the tortured, the suspense of danger, the cruelties of crime and the rattle of gunfire? Can we do anything about it, and what can we do?"

Yes, we can do something about it, I say in answer. A movement is already on foot to curb this dangerous excess of sensationalism, and with your help and the help of your club and church, it may well gain a valuable importance within the next few months. Something was done to clean up the movies some years ago; it wasn't done completely, but no human effort ever is 100 per cent successful. To control the radio situation will be simpler, because we can decline to buy the products that are at present actually contributing to the delinquency of our children.

"Forbid the children to use the radio," sounds reasonable advice. But it isn't. For many of these programs are especially designed for children, the products they advertise are to be used by children, and in children's hours of leisure it is only fair that they should be able to look to the radio for entertainment. They might well look to it for much more; they might well be helped and inspired by it. But if that is looking too far ahead, and too hopefully, at least we may insist that the crime school doesn't open up as soon as the regular school closes and the small receptive minds and souls don't plunge into the underworld for an hour or two every night of their lives.

Evidence of Damage.

"I'll tell you how he poisoned her," said a seven-year-old boy to me enthusiastically, a few months ago. "She useter take aspirin tablets, see? So he just—"

"And just that one man killed four of them, and the police couldn't get a clue," a demure little girl remarked. "They tied her, and they told her they were going to kill her, and my little sister Joan got crying in the night about it."

Two Portland girls of 12 went into a drugstore last December and tried to buy strychnine. They didn't get it and they didn't want it, but they thought it would be fun to try, and perhaps to have to sign in the druggist's book. A boy of 15 in New Mexico got his mother to lean over the bathtub and look down the drain for something, cracking her over the head when he got her into that position because he had heard of this particular method.

If giving them helpful and constructive and moral thoughts really is good for the rising generation, then supplanting these with a familiarity with the lowest and most dangerous characters and situations imaginable just as truly is bad. It is as if you gave that delicious five-year-old girl her supper of spinach, milk, ginger cookies, and followed it with lobster newburg, cocktails and a dash of cyanide of potassium.

If you're interested write to Mrs. Charles Hartigan, 1063 Thomas Jefferson street, Washington 7, D. C., and ask for information as to what is being done about this danger.

EVIL ON THE AIR

The radio is a great avenue of communication, as everybody knows. It is a marvelous instrument of education, news, entertainment, culture. Unfortunately, it is also a source of evil. Lurid detective story programs are doing extensive harm to the impressionable minds of children. Many recent crimes have been traced directly to incidents dramatized on the air.

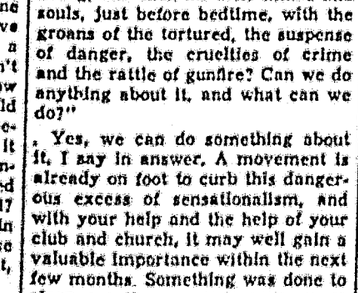
A situation similar to the movies, before the Legion of Decency stepped in, has developed on the radio. Vicious criminals are portrayed almost as heroes. Vile deeds are the basis of every plot and the conversation is coarse slang and the tough argot of the underworld. Even though the criminals always end up dead or in jail, the lesson that "crime does not pay" is somehow lost on many young listeners. They hear, too, how stupid the police are, compared to some flashy private detective who solves the case in a jiffy. This sort of education does not make for good citizenship, certainly.

A mother asks Miss Norris what can be done about these crime programs. Miss Norris replies that an organization has been formed to combat this evil. If it can attract enough members, it can change the kind of stories that are being broadcast.

Why Do Babies Cry?

"When is a cry-baby not a cry-baby?" is a question physicians recently have been studying in Paris, France. Distracted mothers the world over will not be satisfied with their conclusions—that a cry-baby is just naturally a cry-baby.

One specialist decided a possible cause of continual crying was too strick adherence to a rigid schedule of feeding, toilet and sleep, making the child restless. Another thought irregular attention and picking it up whenever it cried, was the cause.



"That delicious five-year-old girl . . ."

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Keep your feet dry and warm with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole Tough and Springy

THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken *first thing* in the morning—just as soon as you get up, the juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates *normal* bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively *good* for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B_1 and P, aid digestion and help alkalinize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

YOU can have a BETTER GARDEN with FERRY'S SEEDS

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO. DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

For Your Future Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of Month—

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Regulation 15" cedar

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The
Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: $2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

A TRIBUTE

Contributed

A number of good citizens have cooperated with the administration of Gould Academy to send the varsity basketball to the New England high school play-offs in the Boston Garden this week-end.

The members of the team should enjoy watching Patten Academy play in this tournament at Boston. It was Patten which beat Gould in the final game of the state series for Class B schools, just two weeks ago in the Lewiston Armory. No doubt, more than one of the Gould team will wish himself in the place of these boys from Patten. Whatever wishful thinking there is, we are sure that our boys will enjoy themselves. It is a fitting tribute to their athletic ability and their spirit that they should be so honored by a trip to the New England tournament.

We wonder, however, whether enough tribute has been paid to the Gould coach, Ordell Anderson. Mr. Anderson certainly deserves a large share of the credit for putting Gould's team in the tournament.

Most experienced and well-informed sports at the beginning of the year, 'Andy' moulded a team that brought the Western Maine [illegible] Class B schools to Bethel. Then with [illegible] which the [illegible] as underdog [illegible] Tournament. In the final game of that tournament [illegible] which [illegible] Gould's team [illegible] the game. This great [illegible] has the team of unbeaten, but certainly showed [illegible] ability on [illegible]

A team that knows how and will work for a coach. This bunch of boys needs very careful handling. It is certainly no "Rah, Rah" attitude. We don't consider Mr Anderson as that kind of a coach. During most of the season Gould was behind at the half and came out in the final periods to win. That is a demonstration of real coaching ability. It takes more than clever strategy, though of course strategy is part of the coach's stock in trade. It calls for astute handling of the players individually and collectively. Only a real coach is able to do it. Ordell Anderson did it. He fired the boys with the spirit of a fighting heart. We cast a ballot for him as Bethel's Man of the Week. He is a builder of the American spirit.

Roberts Furniture Co.
HANOVER, MAINE
Tel. Rumford 931W3

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent

The Farm Bureau met at the Legion Hall last Wednesday for an all day meeting. Miss Evelyn Lyman, H D A was present.

Mrs Susie Kimball and Mrs Mary Andrews were hostesses at a brush party at the former's home last Wednesday evening. Twenty six ladies were present. Mrs Ann Kimball and Miss Bertha Kimball received the door prizes. Mrs Mabel Farrington and Mrs Mary Mills also received prizes.

Members of the Community Club met at the school house last Thursday evening where a sociable evening was spent and refreshments served.

Mr and Mrs Stuart Cross of Bethel were entertained in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary at a family dinner party on March 12 at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Young. They were presented a pressure cooker and pyrex ware.

Mrs Florence Swift was at Lewiston Friday.

Word was received last week of the death on March 16 at Jefferson of Charles Stowell. Mr Stowell was a former resident of this place and for many years was associated in a store business here with his son, the late Arthur Stowell. Burial will take place here in the spring.

Mrs Mary Fuller was at Lewiston recently.

Because of the whooping cough epidemic at Bryant Pond the little daughter of Mr and Mrs Earl Noyes of Bryant Pond is staying for a while with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Ivanhoe Swan.

EAST WOODSTOCK

[illegible] James Knowlts, Cor.

Mrs Hattie Brown recently visited her son Harold and family at Mechanic Falls.

Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck, Mr and Mrs Horace Cushman, Mrs Kenneth Buck and Mrs Sherwood [illegible] were at Lewiston March 10.

[illegible] of Farmington [illegible] week, the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs George Abbott.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Ricker are receiving congratulations on the [illegible], born March 6, [illegible] and named Velma Madelyn.

Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and son, Langley visited Tuesday with [illegible]

[illegible] from [illegible] last week but several children [illegible] with mouth.

Mr and Mrs Horace Cushman recently spent the week [illegible] at Lewis & Il

Mrs Lee Billings and baby Lee returned home from the Norway Hospital last week.

Howard Lang of Locke Mills was at Mrs Hattie Brown's Sunday. He was doing some work on the rent.

Short orders and low prices are a specialty with us. Come in today.

The Bethel Restaurant

"Hello there ... it's time to get your HAPPY EASTER cards"

And it's a happier EASTER with American Greetings from

Brown's Variety Store

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspond't

Teddy Carter was given a birthday party Wednesday in honor of his tenth birthday. Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served. Teddy received many nice gifts. Those present were: Pilly Pennier, Joan Ward, Beverly Onofrio, Richard Onofrio, Jean Shepard, Robert Shepard, Patricia Gunther, Howard Gunther, John Gunther, Alvin Stevens, Ruth Stevens, Evelyn Winslow, Ann Carter, and the guest of honor, Teddy Carter.

Mr and Mrs Willis Ward and Roy Lurvey and Pearl Daye attended the capping exercises of their daughter Elizabeth at the C M G Hospital Thursday evening.

Raymond Buck had five hundred more chicks delivered last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Roger Foster and son, Trafton, were in Rumford on Saturday.

UPTON

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Harold Fuller have moved into their new home.

Wm Barnett and daughter, Miss Annie Barnett, Earl and Aletha Milligan all of Rumford were in town Sunday.

George French of Bethel called on his aunt, Mrs Bertha Judkins Sunday.

Church services next Sunday will be at 11:30 A M.

Mr Pinkham, a paperhanger from Bethel worked for Mr and Mrs Wm Leach last week.

T A Durkee is better. He was out riding in the car one day recently.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Angevine and family of Bethel and Miss Carrie Angevine from Gould Academy were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Angevine.

Wm J Leach, W E Hicks and C A Judkins were in Portland on business one day last week.

Henry Lane has bought a Ford Beach Wagon. He went to Auburn Tuesday this week and got it.

THE Specialty Shop for SERVICE and SATISFACTION

Oil Burning
Hot Water Heaters
Floor Coverings
Galvanized Ware
Bendix
Automatic Home Laundry

D. GROVER BROOKS

TRUCKING
Snow Plowing
RODERICK McMILLIN
Phone 66

NORTH NEWRY

—Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Church Services at North Newry will be held this Sunday, March 23 at 1:15 P M; 3 P M at Sunday River.

Mr and Mrs F W Wight and Mr and Mrs L E Wight attended the State Grange School of Instruction at Norway Saturday, the 15th.

Mrs Hazel Newell and son, Charlie, of Bryant Pond were guests of her parents, Monday.

Everett Ferren and family of Andover were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs L E Wight.

Bear River Grange will meet in regular session, Saturday evening, March 22.

Mrs R M Fleet entertained the Farm Bureau Wednesday, March 19.

C R Files of Stoneham called at L E Wight's Monday morning.

Supt Donald M Christie was in town Sunday.

Gordon Brown S 2|c, son of Mr and Mrs Elwin Brown of Denmark, formerly of North Newry, has returned to Bainbridge, Md, for further assignment, after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Denmark and Newry.

SOUTH ALBANY

Leon Kimball visited his son, Ivan and family on Sunday.

George Wentworth was in Norway Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell attended the Grange School of Instruction held at Norway on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Colby Robinson from Portland were dinner guests at Leon Kimball's Sunday.

Dr Greenleaf was at John Spinney's recently to see a cow.

John Spinney and Roy Wardwell were in North Waterford last week Thursday.

William and Stanley Pechnik called on their father, Joseph Pechnik Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews.

Fred Stearns is making maple syrup tapping the trees on his lot out in Waterford.

Due to Arrive Before April 1
ONE FULL CARLOAD OF

Flintkote Roofings
TEMPERED TILEBOARD
in stock

We have a good Assortment of
WINDOWS
and
ENTRANCE DOORS
Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

BETHEL MAINGAS CO.
Bottled Gas Service
GAS BURNING BROODERS
6 ft. Canopy $40 8 ft. Canopy $55
WARREN M. BEAN TEL. 49-3

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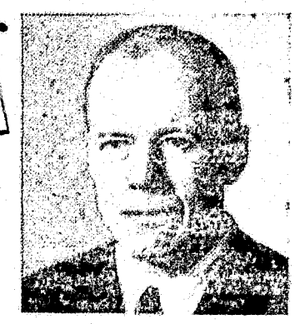
SALES AND SERVICE
Jeeps Now Available
Bethel Garage & Machine Shop

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR



How you can help YOUR ARMY DO ITS PART FOR PEACE

With the President's proposal for the discontinuance of Selective Service on March 31, America will rely on voluntary enlistments for the maintenance of the Regular Army at authorized strength.

In view of world conditions today, this is a step of the gravest importance to every American citizen. Never before in history has any nation raised and maintained a million-man army by the volunteer system alone. Our ideals, our belief in individual freedom, our safety and our duty to promote world peace — all are bound up in this decision.

This is *your* Army, and voluntary enlistment is your choice. It must not fail. With your help it *will not* fail. The Army must continue to provide adequate occupation forces overseas, to supply these forces, and to help in keeping America strong and secure.

Your help and understanding can do much to encourage a steady flow of 3-year voluntary enlistments, necessary to sound training and the efficient performance of the Army's task.

When you discuss this subject with your sons, brothers, husbands or friends who may be considering an Army career, bear in mind the advantages offered by a 3-year enlistment. Among them are the choice of branch of service and of overseas theater where openings exist, and the opportunity for thorough training in valuable skills.

A job in the new Regular Army compares favorably with the average in industry, and has more opportunities for promotion than most.

You can help by giving your respect and support to the man who enlists voluntarily — to do his part in carrying out your country's world-wide obligations to build a peace that will endure.

ROBERT P. PATTERSON
SECRETARY OF WAR

FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT, CALL AT ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

135 Congress Street, Rumford, Maine

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and WELDING SHOP
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Shell Products
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Chippewa Boots
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and Accessories
BUCKY'S
Tel. 134

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Lee Falkenham and Beverley Akers of Andover were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs S B Newton.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Bartlett and children were guests of Mr and Mrs Guy Bartlett over the week end.

Mrs Bruce Boyce returned to South Paris Tuesday after visiting her mother, Mrs Doris Houle for several days.

Mrs Granville Burns and Mrs Lucille Morrisette of Norway were at S B Newton's Tuesday.

Mrs Wayne Moore and daughter, June, of Norway were Saturday visitors at Mrs Evelyn Harrington's.

Mrs Rodney Howe was in Mexico Wednesday afternoon.

Pfc Wm Hastings, USMC, returned to Camp Lejeune, N C., Sunday after spending a three week leave at his home.

Nancy and Peter Haines, Grace and Lewis Smith Jr, Mary Coolidge, Clark and Dorothy Ann Bartlett and Freddy Haines all have the measles.

Mr and Mrs Almon Coolidge are being congratulated on the birth of a son last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe were in Norway Friday morning.

The East Bethel Farm Bureau met Tuesday at the Grange Hall. Rug making was the subject with Mrs Wilhelmina Fitzgerald of Norway demonstrating the correct method. She also brought many rugs with her. Many Bethel Farm Bureau members were present also.

East Bethel Primary School News
Ann Hastings, Reporter

Arlene and Phyllis Coolidge have a new baby brother. His name is Earl Almon Coolidge.

There was school on Saturday, because we wanted to make up for a stormy day.

Gary Smith was the first person to bring pussy willows to school.

Some of us are gathering maple sap. The sap is running in good shape.

Mr Christie brought us some more new books. They are "Pancho," "The Little Stone House," and "Children of Other Lands."

We are learning a dance for the operetta. The operetta is going to be April 25.

Serena has a very pretty new dress. It is pink with white flowers.

Nancy and Peter Haines were sick this week.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs Alice R Bryant

Mrs Alice R Bryant died at the Noyes Nursing Home Saturday afternoon, March 15. Mrs Bryant fell and broke her leg two days previous to her death but had been in failing health for some time. She had lived for the past two years at the Noyes Nursing Home. She was born in Rumford, June 29, 1865 the daughter of Benjamin and Eliza Richmond. She was the widow of Willie Bryant. Surviving her are a sister-in-law, four nieces, two nephews. She was a member of the South Paris Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held there Tuesday afternoon, Rev Rockingham officiating. Entombment Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

The Bates Literary Club held a very interesting meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs Lawrence Parker, Miss Agnes L Gray spoke on Alaska and Finland and showed souvenirs, Mrs Parker spoke on London and served an English tea in old English china.

..Mrs Harry Emery, who has been ill the past week is recovering.

Howard Emery who teaches at Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass, is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Harry L Emery.

Mr and Mrs Harlan M Andrews were in Portland Sunday to see his cousin Clifton J Curtis who suffered a stroke Thursday following one suffered two years ago.

The Bates Literary meeting to have been held with Miss Clara Berry has been postponed to next Monday evening when Miss Clara Berry will be hostess on Pioneer Street.

The Goodwill Society will hold an all day meeting next Thursday at the home of Rev Eleanor B Forbes when the group will dine at the Blue and White restaurant.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Hammond of Gorham N H and Mr and Mrs Linwood Curtis and two children of Bridgton were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Charles Curtis.

The L C Bates Men's Club and the Universalist Church choirs held a Minstrel show Monday evening at the Gymnasium.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant

Mrs Iva Lang of Locke Mills spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs Margaret Bryant.

Mr and Mrs Colby Ring called on their daughter, Mrs Bessie Ring, Tubbs District, Saturday afternoon. When they came home a skunk was sitting on the door step. Needless to say, Mr and Mrs Ring sat in the car until Mr Skunk left.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Ring, Winn and Shirley, of West Peru were at Wilmer Bryant's Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Ray Hanscom went to the pictures at Bethel Monday night.

Wilmer Bryant and Mrs Ray Hanscom were in South Paris Monday forenoon.

Mr and Mrs Colby Ring went to Albany to see their son, Murray, and wife Tuesday. They found him better.

..I guess Spring is just around the corner by the crows. They are very plentiful here.

Wilmer Bryant was in Bethel Tuesday. His sister, Mrs Lang of Locke Mills, went with him.

Mrs Margaret Bryant has been ill again.

CONDENSED STATEMENT
NATIONAL ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILA.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946

Real Estate	$ 42,521.00
Mortgage Loans	93,477.50
Collateral Loans	0
Stocks and Bonds	1,055,556.00
Cash in Office and Bank	246,150.92
Agents' Balances	0
Bills Receivable	705.00
Interest and Rents	7,067.74
All Other Assets	39,550.15
Gross Assets	$1,486,028.31
Deduct items not admitted	26,579.19
Admitted	$1,459,449.12

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946

Net Unpaid Losses	$ 134,540.10
Unearned Premiums	95,066.85
All Other Liabilities	229,698.71
Cash Capital	300,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	707,144.46
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$1,459,449.12

(M-53—Maine)

CONDENSED STATEMENT
LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY, Chicago 40, Illinois
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946

Real Estate	$1,957,378.24
Mortgage Loans	755,792.10
Collateral Loans	0
Stocks and Bonds	52,316,202.87
Cash in Banks	9,117,741.53
Agents' Balances	3,131,857.44
Bills Receivable	0
Interest	166,647.56
All Other Assets	62,791.71
Gross Assets	$67,518,415.51
Deduct Items not admitted	100,000.00
Admitted	$67,418,415.51

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946

Net Unpaid Losses	$23,572,000.00
Unearned Premiums	15,000,000.00
All Other Liabilities	11,500,000.00
Cash Capital	0
Surplus over all Liabilities	17,346,415.51
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$67,418,415.51

(M-52—Maine)

CONDENSED STATEMENT
AMERICAN MOTORISTS INSURANCE COMPANY, Chicago 40, Illinois
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946

Real Estate	$ 20,000.00
Mortgage Loans	38,392.03
Collateral Loans	0
Stocks and Bonds	12,360,476.04
Cash in Banks	2,917,430.89
Agents' Balances	947,173.00
Bills Receivable	0
Interest	40,366.18
All Other Assets	56,137.53
Gross Assets	$15,479,974.67
Deduct items not admitted	30,000.00
Admitted	$15,449,974.67

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946

Net Unpaid Losses	$ 7,660,200.00
Unearned Premiums	3,273,324.00
All Other Liabilities	2,916,451.67
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,500,000.00
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$15,449,974.67

(M-51—Maine)

CONDENSED STATEMENT
PACIFIC NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Francisco, California
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946

Real Estate	$ 240,000.00
Mortgage Loans	0
Collateral Loans	0
Stocks and Bonds	12,061,444.77
Cash in Office and Bank	1,493,561.16
Agents' Balances	758,964.87
Bills Receivable	0
Interest and Rents	18,403.43
All Other Assets	2,172,228.52
Gross Assets	$16,746,602.75
Deduct Items not admitted	129,544.67
Admitted	$16,617,058.67

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946

Net Unpaid Losses	$ 907,014.00
Unearned Premiums	7,817,032.06
All Other Liabilities	314,667.16
Cash Capital	1,250,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	6,327,447.50
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$16,617,058.67

(M-54—Maine)

Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Hartford, Connecticut

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946

Real Estate	$3,273,714.41
Mortgage Loans	426,553.54
Collateral Loans	0
Stocks and Bonds	151,702,895.50
Cash in Office and Bank	22,216,504.55
Agents' Balances	10,322,[illegible]
Bills Receivable	241,607.60
Interest and Rents	379,[illegible]
All Other Assets	[illegible]
Gross Assets	$190,658,[illegible]
Deduct items not admitted	1,061,705.74
Admitted	$189,607,[illegible]

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946

Net Unpaid Losses	$17,36[illegible]
Unearned Premiums	[illegible]
All Other Liabilities	$ 8,[illegible]
Cash Capital	[illegible]
Surplus over all Liabilities	87,806,915.69
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$189,607,[illegible]

Northwestern Fire and Marine Insurance Company

Minneapolis, Minnesota

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946

Real Estate	$ 34,400.21
Mortgage Loans	50,431.50
Collateral Loans	0
Stocks and Bonds	3,399,958.04
Cash in Office and Bank	236,955.08
Agents' Balances	0
Bills Receivable	0
Interest and Rents	12,241.95
All Other Assets	457.50
Gross Assets	$3,696,529.97
Deduct items not admitted	0
Admitted	$3,696,529.97

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946

Net Unpaid Losses	$318,824.17
Unearned Premiums	859,087.54
All other Liabilities	278,702.35
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,239,915.71
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$3,696,529.97

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Young's RED & WHITE Store

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GENE LA VERNE'S LONE STAR RANCH ROUNDUP

WMOU—7:30 A. M. also 4:15 P. M.

This is our last week of appearance in the North Country as we're going back to open the LONE STAR RANCH for the summer season. Don't miss this appearance.

MONDAY NITE, Mar. 24th

WEST BETHEL GRANGE HALL

SHOW AT 8:15 P. M. -- DANCING 9:45 P. M.

Spring Glory--On Your Budget

Give yourself a Spring beauty treat — a beautiful new permanent to shine gloriously during the sunny days ahead. You will find that our prices are well within your budget. Phone us any time.

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Machine Work of All Kinds

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We've the atmosphere to whet your appetite and the food to satisfy it. Come in today.

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Watch and Clock Repairing

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Self Service

Lean—Tender Pot Roast BEEF ROAST	lb. 49c	Hershey's COCOA	½ lb. pkg. 15c
Heavy—Western—Round or Club BEEF STEAKS	lb. 63c	Pura-now FLOUR	25 lb. bag $1.99
Swift's Table-Ready MEAT LOAF	lb. 45c	Gerber's BABY FOOD	4 jars 35c
Pickled Honeycomb TRIPE	lb. 45c	IGA—Quick or Regular ROLLED OATS	lge. pkg. 25c
Margarine KEYKO	1 lb. pkg. 45c	IGA — Correct for Baby Evaporated MILK	3 cans 39c
Royal Guest COFFEE	1 lb. bag 45c	Superba — Fancy Sifted PEAS	No. 2 can 21c
Tender—Delicious CREAMETTES	8 oz. pkg. 2 pkgs. 21c	——Friday-Saturday Only——	
Royal Guest TEA	½ lb. pkg. 45c	Juicy Delicious Florida 176 size ORANGES	doz. 39c
IGA — Cream Style CORN	No. 2 can 18c	California Bunched CARROTS	2 bunches 15c
CRISCO	1 lb. jar 47c	California Iceberg LETTUCE	head 6c

Home-Owned IGA FOOD STORE Home-Operated

FINER QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

Dick Young's Service Station

SHELLUBRICATION

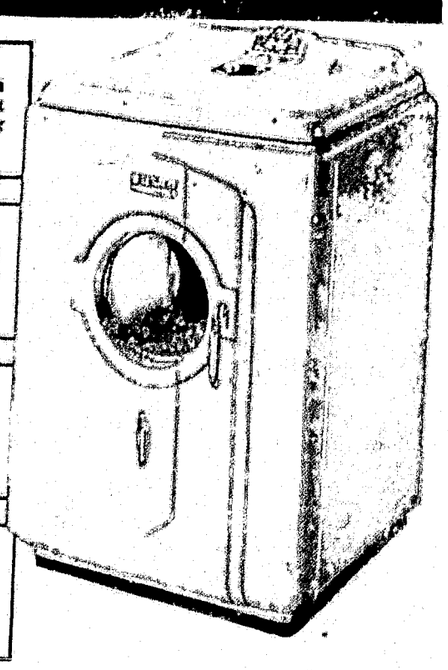
Tires Tubes Batteries

Hydraulic Jacks Fog Lights Tire Pumps

Exhaust Extensions, Mufflers and Tail Pipes

WHITE SIDEWALL DISCS

ONLY THE BENDIX GIVES YOU "WORKLESS WASHDAYS" PLUS THESE 4 FAMOUS FEATURES



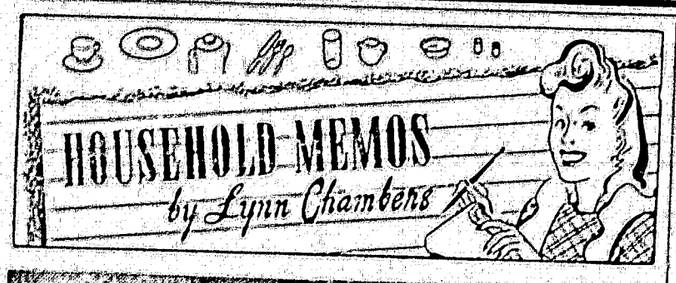
1 Clothes-saving tumble action Tumble Action gently lifts clothes in and out of suds! No agitator, no wringer, no twisting wear and tear! Safe, even for dainty things!

2 Water-saver cylinder Washes and rinses a big nine-pound load of clothes with gallons less hot water. Saves soap, too!

3 Cleaner clothes with the triple rinse The better the rinse the better the wash. With soil-laden soap so thoroughly rinsed away your whites come whiter colors cleaner, brighter!

4 Ends clothes lifting with basket-level porthole No more hoisting wet, heavy clothes over the top! Just tumble the clean damp dry laundry into the basket.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY



Glamorize Vegetable Dishes
(See recipes below)

Interesting Vegetables

I suppose we think when I look at vegetables come to the table looking drab and colorless it's futile it seems for them to have color and freshness in their fresh state if they are accentuated by cooking look at their glorious green and yellows at the market or in the garden, and it is how wonderful it would be to have at least a reasonable facsimile at the dinner table!

The secret is in their care and preparation. Wash and refrigerate them upon arrival in the kitchen. Then, do not cook them to the point of dampness and you will save their crispness and color, and of course their nutritive value.

Use the following methods of preparation to bring out the fullest delicate flavor. Make them into croquettes, toss them into a casserole or a salad and they'll bring like vegetables. Your extra pleasure and zest in serving will well repay your efforts.

*Baked Vegetable-Nut Croquettes.
(Serves 6)

1½ cups canned corn
2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes
2 tablespoons melted fat
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Dash of cayenne
½ cup chopped nutmeats
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup bread crumbs

Drain corn, combine with potatoes, melted fat, onion, parsley, seasonings and nutmeats. Divide mixture into six portions and shape into croquettes by rolling into a pyramid. Dip each croquette lightly into crumbs then into egg which has been mixed with water then again in crumbs. Place on a well greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

Snap Beans and Bacon.
(Serves 5)

1 quart can or
1½ pounds of fresh snap beans
2 medium sized potatoes, diced
¼ pound bacon, diced
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Fry the bacon, add the onion and let cook slightly. Add the beans, bring to a boil, then cook slowly for about 25 minutes or until beans are tender. Serve hot.

Creamed Corn with Green Peppers
(Serves 5)

2 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1 egg well beaten
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 cups corn kernels, canned or fresh

[illegible]

Toast [illegible]
Are [illegible] sale

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Meat Balls with Onion Gravy
*Baked Vegetable Croquettes
*Calico Salad
Hot Biscuits with Honey
Beverage
Caramel Coconut Custard
*Recipes Given

stantly until sauce thickens. Add salt, pepper and sugar. Combine with well beaten egg, corn and green pepper. Simmer for 10 minutes and serve at once.

Scalloped Spinach with Cheese.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds fresh spinach
1½ teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup grated cheese
½ cup soft bread crumbs

Wash spinach well and cook with one teaspoon of salt until tender. To the white sauce, add cheese and stir until melted. Place alternate layers of cheese sauce and spinach in a greased casserole. Cover with bread crumbs which have been mixed with two tablespoons of butter. Bake 25 minutes in a preheated moderate (350-degree) oven.

*Calico Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

4 cups shredded cabbage, red and green
1 cup diced apple
¼ cup minced onion
½ cup salad dressing
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon salt
Pineapple slices

Combine cabbage and apple. Combine all remaining ingredients except pineapple. Blend well and pour over cabbage mixture. Toss lightly and serve on top of pineapple.

Tossed Spring Salad.
(Serves 6)

1 head lettuce
5 radishes, sliced
½ cucumber, sliced
2 tablespoons diced onion
½ bunch watercress, if desired
Salt
½ to ⅔ cup french dressing

Break lettuce into bite-sized pieces. Toss with remaining ingredients.

Apple and Lettuce Salad.

3 apples, pared and diced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup mayonnaise
Lettuce

Combine apples, lemon juice and nuts. Toss with dressing and serve on leaves of lettuce.

Cranberry and Celery Salad.

1 pkg. lime flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 cup finely diced celery
1 can cranberry sauce

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add cranberry sauce and mix thoroughly. Add celery and cut into squares with a cookie cutter. Arrange pieces on bed of shallow pan. When gelatin begins to congeal, add celery and pour over cranberry mixture. Cut into squares so that there will be celery in each square of gelatin. Serve on lettuce.

(Recipes by Western Newspaper Union.)

Mix cream cheese with bits of nut and stuff the mixture into the [illegible] of apples about to be baked. Yes they're delicious!

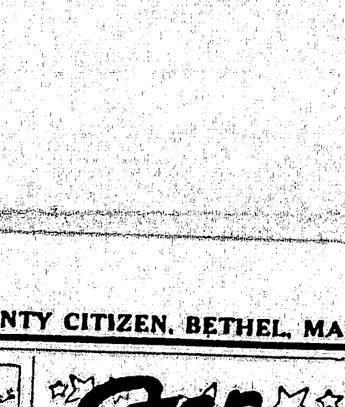
[illegible] is a tasty dish [illegible] of cooked peas as a base. Make [illegible] cups of [illegible]

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THE radio industry's been breaking out in a rash of birthday and anniversary celebrations, like the "Highways in Melody" cocktail party at New York's 21, when the program began its 21st year on the air. But the nicest one was just for fun—a luncheon at the Plaza given by NBC for Kay Kyser. The "College of Musical Knowledge" man is wonderful when he's turned loose among friends, a top-notch entertainer, a delightful person. He got laughs from even the



KAY KYSER

hardest-boiled newspaper people who write about radio year in and year out and are definitely allergic to everything but the best broadcasts — and sometimes even to those!

No matter where you turn, there's Bob Hope—in pictures, doing benefits and guest shots, starring in his own program. He's pretty pleased about hitting the top in the Hooperatings repeatedly, because people wondered whether he could reconvert to civilian audiences after his concentrating on entertaining servicemen and war workers for so long. It took a little time, but he's done it.

Cute Gale Storm has been seeing New York, in company with her husband, and New York's been seeing Allied Artists' "It Happened on Fifth Avenue," in which Gale stars. Born Josephine Cottle, of Texas, she won the feminine division of Jesse Lasky's "Gateway to Hollywood" radio talent search back in 1939, in 1942 she signed a seven-year contract with Monogram, and she's definitely on her way up.

All of us who've been missing Jean Arthur during her absence from the screen are cheering loudly because at last she's going to make another picture. Sounds like a perfect role for her, too—in "Foreign Affairs" she'll be an American congresswoman investigating the morale of U. S. occupation troops in Germany—with Billy Wilder writing the piece and Charles Brackett producing, for Paramount.

The CBS "The Adventures of Sam Spade" is sprinkled with star dust. First, Lurene Tuttle was picked for a role in her first picture, "Heaven Only Knows." Now Howard Duff, who's "Sam," has been signed for "Brute Force," to be made by Universal.

As an angel come to earth in "Heaven Only Knows" Robert Cummings is indifferent to gunfire because he knows no bullet can hit him. But—it took all his control to play a scene nonchalantly, as expert riflemen placed bullets all around him!

Cathy and Elliott Lewis are quite a pair; she does all the leading ladies on "Suspense" when male stars are scheduled; he gets star billing on "The Case Book of Gregory Hood." They wrote "The Thirteenth Sound," which Agnes Moorehead did on "Suspense" recently—but wrote themselves out of it. And they've written a half-hour show, in which they would star, which should hit the air waves before long.

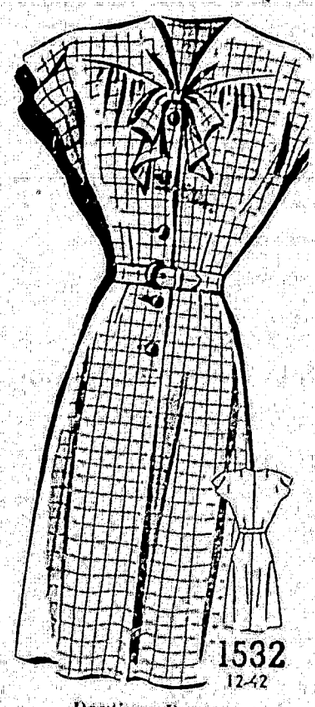
Seems there's a shortage of camels. None have been imported in the last ten years, because there was no evidence of foot and mouth disease in North Africa. Which may not affect you—but Seymour Nebenzal needs 16 for "Atlantis." Doesn't care whether they're one or two humps, just so they're camels.

Vaughn Monroe and his band are no strangers to pictures, you'll see and hear them in "Carnegie Hall." But twice in two weeks Vaughn has been screen-tested at 20th Century-Fox for a starring role in a musical, minus the band.

ODDS AND ENDS—*Don't know how I ever got along without the "Information Please" Almanac, edited by John Kieran and Fletcher . . . Don Mac-Laughlin, star of "David Harding, Counterspy," is a skilled boxer, several and amateur artist, was taught by pals in the FBI. . . . April 26 marks the beginning of its 10th year on the air for Tums and Tower. . . . Most of the "Breakfast in Hollywood" audiences are women, but you should see how many men try hard to get on the program. . . . One of Humphrey Bogart's favorite directors, Il after German, has forsaken Hollywood to take up scripting for Abbott & Costello's "Lovers De Mallone."*

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two Pattern Pieces for Frock



Daytime Dress

A HANDSOME daytime frock that will be your summer favorite. And it's delightfully easy to make — just two main pattern pieces. You'll want several versions of this cool, comfortable style—try checks, dots or all white.

Pattern No. 1532 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

The Spring FASHION has a host of ideas for your spring-through-summer sewing. Specially designed patterns, easy to make styles, personality charts, free pattern printed inside the book—all yours for 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Savage Terriers

American bull terriers trained for pit fighting develop such savagery during a match that a winner will, if allowed, tear his dead opponent to pieces. Yet these animals are usually so friendly and gentle toward human beings that they are, as a rule, worthless as watchdogs.

Household Hints

Soak clothes in cool or lukewarm water rather than cold. Cold water causes the fabric mesh to close and hold the dirt.

Paperhangers always do the ceiling before the walls. Ceiling paper should not run across the windows save in cases where this can not possibly be avoided.

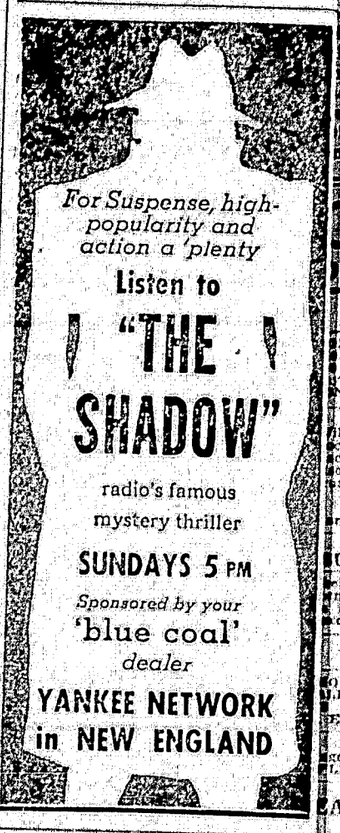
Glue pieces of felt under chair legs to prevent scratching painted floors. It's a good way to cut down on noise too.

Cut all the big letters from cereal and other heavy boxes. On rainy days, or when you are very busy around the house, the letters will keep the children happy and busy. Older children use them for playing anagrams and find them fun too.

Keep a mirror hanging in the kitchen. Glance into it before you go to answer the door-bell.

Crumble a dry newspaper, wet, and rub your windows and mirrors with this instead of a cloth.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back!
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.



"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
IN POWER OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

The Plowing Schogers Choose the NEW
Firestone
CHAMPION GROUND GRIP

CHAMPION FARMERS, and farmers generally, are changing to Firestone Champion Ground Grip tires . . . insisting upon them when they buy new tires . . . specifying them when they order new tractors.

That's because the new Champion cleans up to 100% more effectively; pulls up to 62% more; lasts up to 91% longer. And it rolls more smoothly over highways.

There are sound reasons for this superiority. The curved connected traction bars flare outward from the center, and mud falls freely from the wider shoulder openings. The extra high, curved, pyramid-like bars cut into the soil with a cleaving action, and because they are connected, the bars take a powerful "center bite" in the heart of the traction zone. Extra height, Triple-Bracing, and buttressing at the base give the traction bars greater strength . . . lengthen tire life. The curved connected bars are in continuous contact with the highway, insuring a smooth ride.

Insist upon Firestone Champion Ground Grips when you buy new tires, or order a new tractor. They cost no more than ordinary tractor tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

They're called "The Plowing Schogers"—and with plenty of reason. Starting in 1930, Carl Schoger won six consecutive years in the National Plowing Match at Wheatland, Illinois. In 1940 and 1941 he won all three National Matches at Wheatland, Lily Lake, and Troy, Illinois. When he retired from competition in 1942, sons Clarence and Harry were ready to defend the family laurels. Last fall, Clarence won the National Matches at Troy and Wheatland. Harry, the younger son, won first in his class at Troy and tied for first at Wheatland.

The Schogers have always used Firestone Tires. You'll find new Champion Ground Grips on their tractors today.

Below, left to right — Clarence, Harry and Carl

Copyright 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Gas on Stomach
lieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a few minutes or double your money back on return of bottle. 25c at all druggists.

For Suspense, high-popularity and action a 'plenty
Listen to
"THE SHADOW"
radio's famous mystery thriller
SUNDAYS 5 PM
Sponsored by your
'blue coal'
dealer
YANKEE NETWORK
n NEW ENGLAND

Pack of 40
KILLS LICE
"Cap-B-ush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
IN FEATHERS...
SPREAD ON ROOSTS

U. S. Savings Bonds!

The NEW ...e ...OUND ...RIP

...gs. The extra ...ke bars cut into ...ng action, and ...ected, the bars ...r bite" in the ...e. Extra height, ...ttressing at the ... bars greater ... tire life. The ...re in continu... highway, insuring

...e Champion ... buy new tires, ... They cost no ...or tires.

... the family ... the National ...d, Harry, the ...class at Troy

...ed Firestone ...ion Ground

Black Death, Greatest of Epidemics, Took 75 Million

Of the some 250 major epidemics of infectious diseases that have occurred in the past 3,400 years, the greatest was the Black Death, which, between 1333 and 1382, killed 75,000,000 persons in Europe and Asia. The second greatest was the influenza pandemic which swept throughout the world in 1918-19 and carried off 21,000,000 victims.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 600 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 60 hour, brick machines, batch mixers all size, motors and gas engines. MADISON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

BLOCK & BRICK MACHINERY "Ohra-Mold" block machines. Over 2,000 blocks per 8hr. day. "Vi-Brik-Crete" brick machines, over 10,000 bricks per 8 hr. day. Also Racks, Pallets, Mixers, Conveyors, Washers, Lift Trucks, hand & powered. Immediate Delivery. GREANEY MACHINE SALES Burlington Pike Route 40 Camden, N. J.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

There are big profits in operating a pop-corn machine. Free cat. and special prices on machines, popcorn, seasoning, bags, etc. Blevins Popcorn Co., Nashville, Tenn.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

THOROUGHBRED ST. BERNARDS FOR SALE: Male and female puppies, $50 to $75 (according to markings). Mrs. POMEROY Mont Vernon, N. H.

CANARIES Singers, breeders. Birdroom supplies. Stamp for list. ELLEN'S AVIARY, Shrewsbury, Mass.

EASTON POULTRY FARM THE UNUSUAL

Just visualize this She 7-room Cape Cod completely redecorated on a 15-acre lot on the side of a hill, the house facing good street, and the range land sloping down to the main road between Boston and Canton. What possibilities! Open an ex-clusive eating place and raise your own products. House insulated; hardwood floors; steam heat by oil. 2,000 capacity laying house. Barn accommodates 1,500 young hens and garage. Entire setup, $25,500. H. H. MITCHELL, Washington St., South Easton Mass. Tel. Easton 481

FOR SALE

A poultry farm, 2 story house with 8 rooms, toilet down, bath up. Large barn and store room, floors of cement under all. Hot water heat, oil hand fired. Has tel. 2 car garage; lots of outside space; 3 wells; 2 elec. pumps. House for 1,000 layers, brooder houses for replacements. 1 mi. to church, school, stores. Good view of hills. Make good summer home. Blk. rd. Route 21.

G. A. REYNOLDS Greenfield, N. H. Tel. 2172

A. BACHAND & SONS—Turkey Farm & hatchery, specializing in White Holland Poults and Market Turkeys. Pullorum tested. Write for price list. Phone 9-0911, 70 Lovell St., Worcester 3, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORANGES at their best. Delicious, tree-ripened, juice-filled oranges, hand picked and expressed to you at peak of goodness. Half bushel only $2.75, bushel $5.00, delivered. ZIMS, Glenwood 21, Florida.

WRITE YOUR NAME in beautiful golden initials letters that look and feel like expensive engraving. Kit complete with Gold-Silver, Copper metallics only $1.00 postpaid. MORAN'S, Middleport, N. Y.

HONEY. Here is a treat. 100% pure Tupelo honey from California. No. 2 Jar $1.50. 5 Jar $2.50. Doz. $9.00. Free delivery. Cash with order. W. H. BILLINGSLEY Yosemite, San Jose 11, California.

HIXON SOLUBLE SULFUR treats the internal condition that causes RHEUMATISM—NEURITIS SCIATICA—LUMBAGO—ARTHRITIS Why suffer? 1 bottle $1.00 at your druggists. HIXON, Box 11, Somerville, N. J.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

NOW TAKING SPRING ORDERS on Ringneck Pheasant Eggs. Joseph H. Fitch, Route 4, Norwich, Conn.

RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKS Quorum clean, straight run 12c. Cockerels 6c. Write for free catalogue. VA'S POULTRY FARM, Bristol, R. I.

MASS. PULLORUM CLEAN CHICKS Barred Rock and sex-linked. All grades used are N. P. I. P. Brown's Poultry Farm, Halifax, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

SELL

our farms and summer properties through active broker-ure company. Buyers waiting. Representatives wanted in your locality

Farmcraft Farm Agency, 298 WOOLSON ST. DORCHESTER, MASS.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

TABACCO FARM—35 acres, 2 sheds, good town house, 2 car garage on state road, 5 feet of land; bank mortgage $5,000. Near Springfield. $13,500. DAIRY FARM, 85 acres 23 cows, 2 horses, tractor, milking machine, goat house, milk taken at barn, on hard road, Monson, $8,000. $14,500 85 ACRE FARM, good house, 8 rooms, all latest conveniences, fireplaces, beautiful view, 9 acres land, good barn & poultry houses, 2 car garage, $10,500. JOHN J. ADAMS Bridge Street Springfield, Mass. Tel. 2-8311

ASSURANCE

The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

NU—2 12—47

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, acids, solids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Rural America Has Major Role In Annual Red Cross Campaign

FRIENDLY FLAVOR . . . Typical of the variety of Red Cross services that makes hospital routine take on the flavor of life outside are the various duties performed by Red Cross Gray Ladies at McGuire Veterans' hospital, Richmond, Va.

Agency to Stress Four Main Fields Of Service in 1947

WNU Features.

Rural America—the provision stockpile of the nation—has an especially important share in the current fund campaign of the American Red Cross, officials at the Washington, D. C., national headquarters emphasize.

With a 1947 campaign goal of 60 million dollars, the Red Cross again is relying upon the rural areas and the small towns which center the farming communities for substantial support in attaining its quota.

Because 1947 will be in the nature of a "shakedown cruise" for a nation newly returned to peacetime, and because in the uncertainty of the postwar existence many Americans are inclined to question the need to support even the most deserving of organizations, Red Cross officials have related the answers to some of the "whys" of the fund campaign.

Major Red Cross responsibilities will be four-fold in 1947-48. They include service to veterans and their families; to men in army and navy hospitals; to men serving with the armed forces overseas or in this country, and to the community.

During the war period of 1941-46, Red Cross was supported by contributions in the amount of $784,151,000 in five fund campaigns. In numbers, rural community chapters—2,968 of them—account for more than three-quarters of all the Red Cross chapters in America. With the overwhelming majority of their workers unpaid volunteers the Red Cross said, these smaller chapters were the backbone of the ARC during the war and will continue to be so in peace.

Expand Services.

In the coming year, on a greatly reduced budget, the Red Cross will conduct a program exceeding any previous peacetime operation in its entire history.

Services for veterans and the armed forces and their families will be the major concern of the Red Cross. The increasing need for assistance to veterans will continue for years. Approximately 1,100,000 veterans and their families were assisted by Red Cross last year through its workers in chapters alone. Thousands more were aided by Red Cross workers in hospitals. Under authorization of Veterans' administration, there are 155 Red Cross field directors and assistant field directors in 105 VA hospitals. Nearly 350 Red Cross claims experts are stationed in VA offices throughout the nation, in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

On army posts and naval stations in this country and overseas, Red Cross field directors are serving, giving emergency assistance, counseling and helping keep the men in communication with their families at home.

In the field of community service, Red Cross disaster work is a round-the-clock operation the country over. National, state and local governments expect the Red Cross to assume leadership in disaster preparedness and relief, and rural areas know well the work of Red Cross following tornadoes, floods and fires.

Red Cross first aid, water safety and accident prevention services have been carried on in all communities of this country. First aid instruction for young people and adults, swimming classes for children of the community, and spreading the gospel of safety from farm accidents, are several ways these Red Cross safety services function.

Aid Rural Areas.

Red Cross home nursing instruction in rural communities where hospital facilities are scarce is receiving greater emphasis. Community nutrition classes teach the homemaker how better to prepare and preserve foods.

The American Junior Red Cross, with its 10 million volunteers, provides effective channels through which school children throughout America may put to practice citizenship responsibilities and good neighbor practices with children of nations overseas.

HELPING HAND . . . Red Cross Gray Lady Mrs. John W. Johnson has a long shopping list. She is shown adding items wanted by a patient at Bay Pines Veterans' hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla. She'll buy them at the canteen and downtown.

Farm Leaders Laud Red Cross in Urging Support in Campaign

Paying tribute to the Red Cross as a "good neighbor," Clinton P. Andersen, secretary of agriculture, has urged rural America to support the 1947 fund campaign.

"It is a neighbor who works for a better local community and, at the same time, for a better world community," Andersen declared. "Rural people are grateful to the Red Cross. Rural America knows the value of good neighbors and gets real satisfaction from cooperating with them."

Two other farm leaders, A. S. Goss, master of National Grange, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of American Farm Bureau federation, also endorsed the current drive.

Goss characterized the Red Cross service as "indispensable," pointing out that "throughout a large part of the world the suffering and need arising from war are almost as great as during the days of conflict."

"The great work of the American Red Cross, whose principal objective is the alleviation of human misery, has become legendary," O'Neal asserted in his tribute. "No matter how great the need," he continued, "it has always been able to accomplish its mission of mercy because of the generosity of the American public."

Churches Utilize Chartered Buses To Swell Crowd

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — As a means of swelling attendance, 15 Philadelphia churches are engaged in a novel experiment of providing "portal-to-pew" transportation services.

The program involves buses chartered by churches to make scheduled stops at prearranged street corners to pick up parishioners, carrying them to church and then returning them home after services.

The 15 churches hire from one to four buses regularly every Sunday. Clergymen admit they are prepared to "cater" to members as a means of maintaining and increasing attendance.

Attendance at Holmesburg Methodist church has been boosted 30 to 40 per cent in the year the church has used chartered buses.

Historic Gloria Dei (Old Swedes) Protestant Episcopal church, situated in a neighborhood formerly residential but now entirely commercial, also has resorted to chartered buses.

Old Swedes bus riders pay a minimum of 10 cents a ride, with "the sky the limit." On a rainy Sunday, one grateful parishioner slipped the driver a $10 bill.

Church officials agree that the transportation problem is more pressing now than ever and that it affects all denominations. Many families have moved from the old neighborhood, yet still desire to attend their old church. In other cases, public transportation is not available to residents of outlying areas and new residential districts.

Small Town Rates Frequent Mention As 'Coldest Spot'

BIG PINEY, WYO. — Although this little cattle-raising community nestled in the Wyoming mountains has only 241 residents, it probably rates mention in the nation's newspapers more often than any other small town in the country.

It's not at all unusual for stories about weather conditions to include the statement that "The coldest spot in the country was Big Piney, Wyo., with 20 degrees below zero."

The dubious distinction of being the "nation's ice box" is blamed by the weather bureau on a "cold air drainage" off the mountains lying to the west of the town, which is situated in a mountain valley of 6,280 feet altitude.

"Masses of cold air drain off the mountain range into the valley just like streams of water," the weather bureau explains. "There is also an elevation to the east. This inclosure prevents the wind from sweeping out cold air and warming up the valley."

Frigid blasts are almost a year-around proposition. Big Piney had only a 61-day growing season last year, compared with 148 growing days at Cheyenne, some 300 miles to the southeast.

Street 'Strays'

SANTA FE, N. M.—Camino de las Vacas—Street of the Cows—has been lost or strayed in this ancient city. Notified that the street is 40 feet south of where it was originally established 60 years ago, the city council ordered the street committee "to corral the straying street."

Sawing Proves Easy as Sewing, Woman Insists

JACKSON, MICH.—Although she has made her living for years as a dressmaker, Mrs. Myrtle Ann Dibble is as adept with a hammer and saw as with a needle and scissors. For proof, she soon will have a seven-room house completed practically entirely by her own efforts.

Faced with a housing problem, Mrs. Dibble decided that if she could cut and sew dresses she also could "cut up" a house for herself and her two young daughters.

Work was commenced last May when the basement was dug, the only help Mrs. Dibble called in professional help. She mixed her own cement, the two daughters, Jeanella Lee, 13, and Miriam Mae, 12, hauled the blocks while she set them. More than 1,000 blocks were required for the basement. A mason, inspecting the work, declared it as a "pretty good job."

As the next step, Mrs. Dibble purchased green oak logs and had them cut into boards at a sawmill. She finished them herself, displaying calluses as evidence that the "saws plenty hard." Driving nails into that wood was "the hardest job I ever took on," she says.

Mrs. Dibble did all the electrical work in the basement and plans to wire the entire home. She also will do her own plumbing.

A dressmaker, Mrs. Dibble used her life savings to start the house. With expenses running higher than anticipated, Mrs. Dibble was forced to resume dressmaking to get money to finish the house.

Lack of Sleep Termed Harmful as Too Many Cocktails

CHICAGO — Lack of sleep can produce the same symptoms as drinking one too many cocktails, declares J. P. Farring who, as secretary and general manager of National Association of Bedding Manufacturers, has studied sleeping from every angle.

"There ought to be a law against staying awake too long," he insists. Persons who think sleep is a waste of time are as dangerous as those who never want to stop drinking, Farring warns. He continues, he quite shows these sleepless and it is unsafe for them to drive automobiles.

"Anyone who feels sleepy ought to be walking a straight line," he says. "They might actually be drunk, even without liquor."

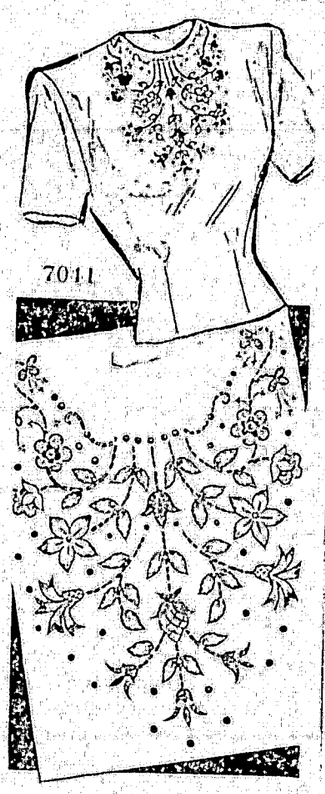
Farring declares he has scientific proof that sleeplessness is as harmful as drunkenness. A group of ... says, of 35 men "roaring ... by keeping them awake ... after which they were as ... as did ...

The ... advocate says Hitler ... never would have won the ... if he had gone to bed ... at eleven o'clock ... all night ... beer halls."

... also was a witness of ... and knows what happened ... and is.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Embroidered Blouse Hit of Season



SIMPLE blouse, simple embroidery together make this bit of the season. So easy to do and just the thing for a multi-color effect.

Embroidery transfer and blouse pattern, Pattern 7041 has blouse in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. State size.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the statue of the Capitol building in Washington, D. C.?
2. What is the easternmost city in the United States?
3. Without looking, how many times does the numeral one appear on the face of a watch?
4. Was P. T. Barnum, the circus man, ever a member of congress?
5. Does the mother sea horse carry her young around with her like a kangaroo?
6. How many children did Teddy Roosevelt have?

The Answers

1. The Statue of Freedom.
2. Eastport, Maine.
3. Four times.
4. No, he ran for congress in 1850 but was defeated.
5. No, the father sea horse does.
6. Six (four sons, two daughters).

Nut Muffins! Best You Ever Tasted!
Don't take much shortening or sugar, either!

Toasted Kellogg's All-Bran and crunchy nuts make mighty fine eating!

2 tablespoons shortening	1 cup sifted flour
¼ cup sugar	2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 egg	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	½ cup chopped nut meats
¾ cup milk	

Blend shortening, sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is soaked up. Add sifted dry ingredients all at once. Add nuts. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.), 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 9 tasty muffins.

Good Nutrition, Too! All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of wheat — serve daily as a cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

HIGH ENERGY TONIC
Great for All Ages!

Recommended by Many DOCTORS

Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.

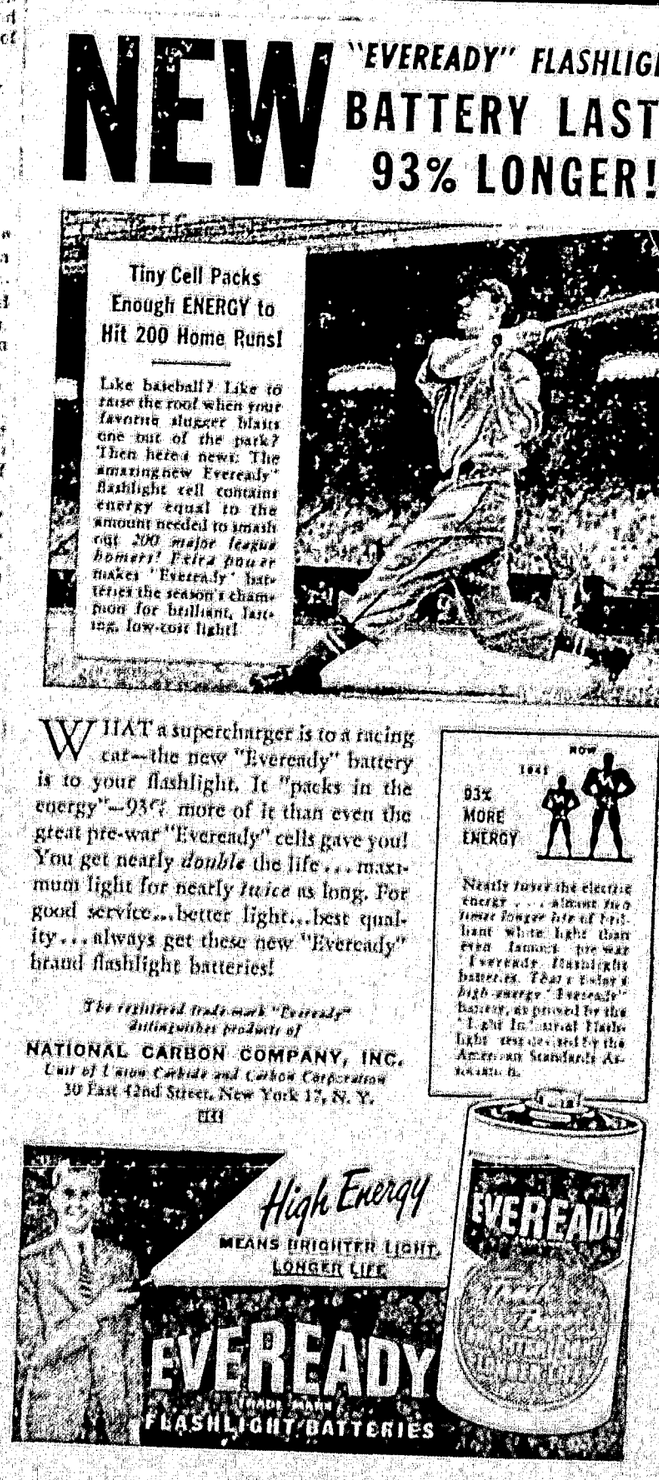
IT'S GOOD-TASTING!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

NEW "EVEREADY" FLASHLIGHT BATTERY LASTS 93% LONGER!

WHAT a supercharger is to a racing car—the new "Eveready" battery is to your flashlight. It "packs in the energy"—93% more of it than even the great pre-war "Eveready" cells gave you! You get nearly *double* the life . . . maximum light for nearly *twice* as long. For good service...better light...best quality . . . always get these new "Eveready" brand flashlight batteries!

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.



Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents; Resolutions of Respect, $1.00.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One International Fireplace Stove in fair condition, $7.00. GEORGE HAINES, R F D 1, Bethel. 12p

FOR SALE — Round Oak Cook Stove, black and white enamel, warming closet, Coal or wood, with water coil. MRS BERT BROWN, Tel. 42-11. 13p

FOR SALE— Cook Stove, cream and green enamel, wood or coal. Good condition. MRS VIRGIE McMILLIN. Tel. 61-2. 12

FOR SALE — Ladies' Slightly Used Shoes and Rubbers. H. E. LITTLEFIELD. 12p

FOR SALE—USED FURNITURE. Baby's crib complete, high chair, play yard, maple breakfast table, mission oak desk, iron bed and spring, wooden bed and spring, double couch spring, 6 kitchen chairs, horse hair sofa, clothes cabinet. HASTINGS ELMS, Tel. 20-4. 13tf

FOR SALE—10 or 12 tons Upland Hay at Hunt's Corner. JOHN MEBERVE. 13p

See Mrs. Zella Keddy, Mason St., for your Infant and Babies Hand chrocheted bootees, Moccasin style and Shoe style. Also plain bootees. 14p

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range, burns wood or coal. Now fitted with an oil burner. Inquire of MRS. H. C. ROWE, Bethel, Me. 13tf

FOR SALE—Player Piano, Parlor Sets, Bedroom Sets, Breakfast Sets, Springs and Mattresses, Typewriters, Kneehole Desks, Oil Heaters, Cook Stoves, Range Burners. Also many other items. MINER'S VARIETY STORE, 842 Waldo St., Tel. 837 W, Rumford, Maine. 12p

WANTED

WANTED—To buy Live Poultry. WARREN M. BEAN, Phone 69-3. 12tf

WANTED—Reliable Married Man to drive retail sea food route on commission. Must live vicinity Bethel, Locke Mills. Inquire evenings, HANOVER HOUSE, Hanover Me. 12p

WANTED—A copy of the Centennial Edition of The Bethel News June 10, 1896. CITIZEN OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS

Trained Seamstress: Ladies' and Children's clothes; Also Alterations and Instruction. JANE B. GROVER, Bethel. 26-5. 14p

CUSTOM PLANING — Large or Small quantities. FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Locke's Mills, Maine. 5tf

WANT TO SELL OR BUY. Contact Homer Hamlin. Have several properties in Bethel area for sale. Write or phone HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 5tf

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 11tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 46tf

HELP WANTED

Sales Opening in nearby rural community paying approximately $1.50 per hour. Car necessary. Write Box W, Citizen.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

for aggressive man with car to supply farmers with Watkins Mineral Feeds, DDT Insecticides and other products recognized for 80 years. No slack season or lay-offs. No investment. Write Dept. EHD, Box 347, Newark, N. J. 11

HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 190

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN P. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite . Marble . Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 58-31

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Parish School 9:45 a m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a m.
Adult Class, 12:00 noon

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "Judas, the Betrayer of Jesus."

The Men's Brotherhood will meet at the church on Tuesday evening March 25. Supper at 6:30.

The Union Lenten Service next Thursday evening will be held in the Methodist Church, Rev Wilbur I Bull of Waterford will be guest speaker.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.
All are cordially invited to attend.
"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, March 23.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rumford
Rev. F. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-M
8:00 A M Holy Eucharist
9:30 A M Family Eucharist and Church School
11:00 A M Morning Prayer and Sermon

Bishop Loring will not be with us this Sunday, but God, we trust, will. Come and worship God.

BORN

March 6, to Mr and Mrs Arthur Ricker of No Woodstock, a daughter, Velma Madelyn.

March 12, to Mr and Mrs Almon Coolidge, a son, Earl Almon.

At Corpus Christie, Texas, March 18, to Mr and Mrs Richard Marshall, a son.

In Bethel, March 15, to Mr and Mrs Rodney Chase, a daughter, Dora Margaret.

MARRIED

At West Paris, by Rev Eleanor B Forbes, Mrs Elizabeth Dunham and Ronald Ross, both of West Paris.

At Lewiston, March 7, by Rev Francis A Mannette, Miss Marion Lapham of Albany and Raymond J Arsenault of Gorham, N H.

At Bryant Pond, March 1, by Alden Chase, Justice of the Peace, Miss Helen Robertson of Bethel and Murry Cummings of Bryant Pond.

DIED

At West Paris, March 15, Mrs Alice R Bryant, aged 81 years.

At Bethel, March 18, George Wheeler, aged 55 years.

At Norway, March 17, Arthur D Bean, aged 76 years, formerly of Albany.

UNITED STATES BRANCH OF THE LONDON & LANCASHIRE INS. CO., LTD.
of London, England
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1946

Stocks and Bonds,	$6,564,489.87
Cash in Office and Bank,	798,689.60
Agents' Balances	868,141.90
Interest and Rents,	37,915.83
All other Assets,	653,555.56
Gross Assets,	$8,922,792.76
Deduct Items not admitted,	251,665.55
Admitted,	$8,671,127.21

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1946

Net Unpaid Losses,	$462,697.00
Unearned Premiums,	4,732,124.97
All other Liabilities,	383,956.95
Deposit Capital,	500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	2,592,348.29
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$8,671,127.21

ISAAC W. DYER, 2nd. Agent
Bethel, Maine 13

Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe
Tel. 149-3
Opposite Bethel Theatre

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over the Community Room
SATURDAY, APRIL 5

CHARIS
One Piece Foundation Garments
Elastic Control Girdles
Bandeaus Brassieres
MRS. D. C. PHILBROOK
ORDERS SHIPPED PROMPTLY

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

SKILLINGSTON

Mr and Mrs James Johnston spent Sunday with Leslie Jonhston and family.

Mrs Alice McAllister is confined to her home with the flu.

Alice Wight spent the week end with her father in Berlin.

Mrs Daisy McAllister was in Norway over the week end.

Leslie Johnston has bought a new car.

Mrs Sophie Conner of West Bethel was at Walter Brown's Sunday.

Mrs Leslie Johnston and Miss Geneva Johnston were guests of Mrs Clayton Kendall at West Bethel Tuesday.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Adam Waterhouse and children, Marcia and Donald, of Portland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Roland Hayes.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan called on Mr and Mrs Frank Curtis at West Paris on Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Maynard Chase at West Paris.

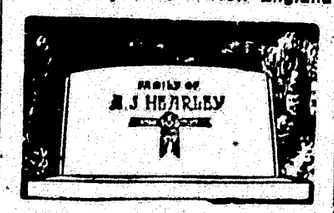
Those having chicken pox this week are Ardell, Duane and Glenn Hayes and Betty Tamminen.

Harold Holt of South Paris called on his son and family Friday afternoon.

Carl Wyman and sister of Auburn were recent callers at their sister's, Mrs Fred Curtis'.

THE
Roadside Grille
ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
CLAMS TO TAKE OUT
HOME BAKED BEANS TO TAKE OUT SATURDAYS
Phone 12-11

Avoid Disappointment-Order Now!
MURPHY MONUMENTS
Erected Anywhere in New England



James P. Murphy Co., Inc
Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881
5-10 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME.
Near Me. Central R. R. Station
Tel. 4624-W
—Catalogue on Request—

Large Electric Clocks
FOR YOUR
Office or Work Shop
at
THE
Reynolds Jewelry Store
Telephone 99

Dog Owners
IMPORTANT NOTICE

Whoever keeps a dog not licensed, shall forfeit $25.00.
WARRANTS to kill all unlicensed dogs will be issued to the police.
The owner of any dog, 6 months old or over, MUST apply to the Town Clerk for a license for such dog, ON or BEFORE the FIRST DAY OF APRIL. The fee for dog licenses is as follows:
$1.15 for Male Dogs.
$1.15 for Spayed Female Dogs. (Provided that a certificate of spaying from a licensed Veterinary accompanies the application for a license or license of previous year presented.)
$5.15 for Female Dogs.
$10.15 for Kennel License. (Provided the number of dogs covered by this license does not exceed 10).
$20.15 for Kennel License if number of dogs covered exceeds 10.
ALICE J. BROOKS, Clerk, Town of Bethel.

A Good Line of
GOODYEAR
TIRES and TUBES

7.50 - 16	7.00 - 15
7.00 - 16	6.00 - 16
6.50 - 16	5.50 - 17

Good Gulf Easy Starting Gasoline
5 Gallons — $1.05
Central Service Station
TAXI SERVICE

HEAD NOISES?
If you suffer from those miserable head noises and are Hard of Hearing due to catarrh of the head, write us NOW for proof of the good results our simple home treatment has accomplished for a great many people. Many past 70 report head noises gone and hearing fine. Nothing to wear. Send NOW for proof and 30 days trial offer. No obligation.
THE ELMO COMPANY
DEPT. 304 DAVENPORT, IOWA

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

for a BIRTHDAY
. . . an ANNIVERSARY
or a SPECIAL OCCASION
FINE PHOTOGRAPHS are the most pleasing gifts for today -- tomorrow and always!
Portrait and Commercial Photography
DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING
DON BROWN STUDIO
Main Street Opposite Bethel Theater
Phone 149

WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO GIVE PROMPT AND EFFICIENT
Oil Burner Service
Latest Scientific Testing Equipment
The Reynolds Jewelry Store
TELEPHONE 99

!Clearance of Books!
All our stock going at greatly reduced prices.
A FEW BARGAINS

The Egg and I	$2.25	Holdfast Gaines	$2.39
Wake of the Red Witch	2.25	Storm Tide	2.25
The Hucksters	2.12	The Psychopathic Dog	1.50
Britannia Mews	2.25	Hong Kong Holiday	.49
The Great White Hills of New Hampshire	$2.39		

For Children

Little Women	.89	Picture Dictionary	1.00
Connie Benton, Reporter	.89	The Elegant Elephant	.89
[illegible] Cherry Ames, Senior Nurse	.50		

THE BOOK SHOP

JOHNSON
BABY OIL - 43c, 89c
BABY POWDER - 21c, 39c
BABY LOTION - 43c
BABY CREAM - 43c
PLUS TAX
Bosserman's Drug Store

Norman O. Mills REAL ESTATE Fred L. Staples
Bryant Pond Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Oxford, Maine
Maine Week Days Salesman
Tel. 19-15 143 Main St. Tel. 711
Norway, Maine Tel. 414-M
FARMS RESIDENCES SHORE PROPERTY HOUSE LOTS
TIMBERLANDS CAMPS

WELDING
PORTABLE EQUIPMENT
TRACTOR GROUSERS BUILT UP
FARM MACHINERY TRUCK FRAMES
PONY WHEELS PIPE THAWING
Lowell's Welding Shop
Telephones—Shop 81-2—Residence 154-2

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	$3.00 per cord
Sawing	$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS	$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.
P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2